



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

David Eli Lilienthal, a world-roaming Princetonian for the past six years and one of the articulate, long-visioned Americans of his time. This week—as Princeton University's Stafford Little Lecturer—Lilienthal broke a 13-year silence and for the first time since his resignation in 1950 as chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission discussed his views of the Nation's policies on atomic energy and nuclear arms. For many, and particularly those in their 40's and 50's, the first two lectures in a three-part series (the concluding lecture is scheduled for February 19th at 8:00 p.m.), were winning and rewarding experiences, underscoring the capacities and insights of a man who has successfully led "two sorts of lives."

Born in Morton, Ill., in 1899, the year the Stafford Little Lectures were established as an annual sounding-board for President Grover Cleveland, Lilienthal by the time he was 50 had completed two decades of distinguished public service. One of the original three directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and chairman of the mammoth project from 1941 until 1946, he leaped from the frying-pan into the holocaust in becoming the founding head of the Atomic Energy Commission. In 1950, when he entered upon a "second career" culminated by his elevation to the chairmanship of the internationally known Development and Resources Corporation, Lilienthal in the opinion of *The New York Times* "was perhaps the most controversial figure in Washington."

Reviewing the position of the United States on nuclear arms control from Hiroshima to the Geneva Conferences, and entitling his opening lecture "The Mythology of Nuclear Disarmament," he spoke with the ringing and moving convictions that have been Lilienthal hallmarks in both public and private life. It is his

contention that the isolation of the explosive atom from the rest of human affairs is a doctrine that rests upon a mistaken premise. "An understanding of the atom—including nuclear weapons—requires more than technical knowledge of physics or 'weaponecriny.' It is man and the conduct of human affairs that we must understand, not inanimate gadgets or operations research."

Many in the capacity McCosh Hall audience thought back some 16 years to Lilienthal's dramatic declaration of his faith in democracy before a Joint Congressional Committee pondering his confirmation as AEC Chairman. In response to needing questions, Lilienthal stated in part: I conceive the Constitution "to rest, as does religion, upon the fundamental proposition of the integrity of the individual; and that all government and private institutions must be designed to promote and protect and defend the integrity and the dignity of the individual; that that is the essential meaning of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, as it is essentially the meaning of religion."

As deeply respected in New York and Washington as he is in Iran, Italy, Ghana, Puerto Rico, Colombia and the Far East, Lilienthal has been cited for achievement by individuals as widely separated as the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and hard-bitten Wall Street financiers. One of the latter feels that imagination is "his greatest quality" and recalls that Lilienthal, some nine years before the World Bank acted, foresaw and recommended the joint development of the Indus River Basin by the governments of India and Pakistan.

For looking upon this country as "land which forever renews its youth by magnificent dreams and noble plans turned into great deeds"; for insisting that a "world of change" can also be a "world of hope"; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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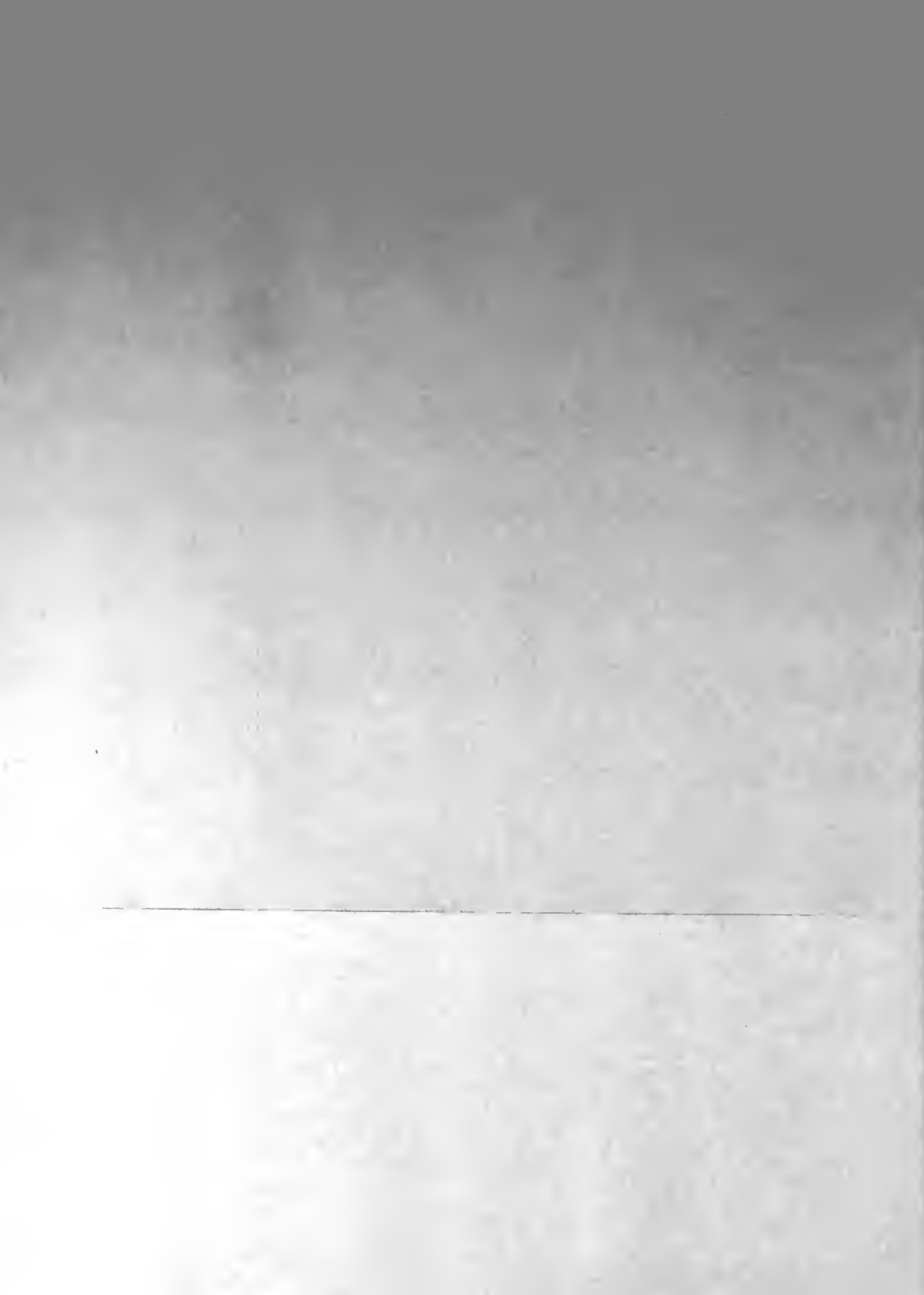
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VOL. XVII, No. 49
Thursday, February 14, 1963

This Is PRINCETON

LOT PURCHASE APPROVED
By Borough Council, Borough Council passed on the second try Tuesday an ordinance to buy the Lahiere-Kane property at Spring and Tulane Streets. A \$200,000 bond issue was authorized to cover the purchase and cost of turning the lot into a public parking area for 33 cars. The land is appraised at \$175,000.

Tuesday's crowded public hearing was strongly partisan both pro and con—and not one to make a book on. An unexpected switch by Dr. Ellwood W. Godfrey, Council president and finance chairman, pulled the ordinance through. Previously he had joined Alan W. Carrick and Joseph R. Wood in dissent, stating, "The idea intrigues me, the price appalls me."

But he emerged from the brief recess period with a motion that the just-defeated ordinance be re-considered. He said that he had been informed that the planned site for a new public library building on the Witherspoon-Wiggins Street parking lot made the purchase of the substitute parking space absolutely necessary. The vote on the second round was 4 to 2.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson

ated during the recess that Township Mayor R. Kenneth Farman had phoned him, reporting the endorsement of the library site by his executive committee. The matter of Township support and financial share, Mr. Patterson said, will be presented at the next meeting of the Township Committee, set for 8 p.m., February 19.

Pres and Cons. The issue of the new library site was not a part of the ordinance, but it colored most of the comments during the hearing. Fred Robert R. Palmer of 200 Prospect Avenue, vice-chairman of the Friends of the Public Library, endorsed the ordinance as a "step towards the central location of the new building for the library." He added that the library has 10,000 card holders, 70 percent of whom live outside the Borough. Three hundred of the 400 daily "western" adults who combine visits to the library with errands in the center of town.

The Chamber of Commerce also endorsed the ordinance, but took a dim view of a library located on the Witherspoon-Wiggins Street parking lot. Attorney Albridge C. Smith read the Chamber's survey figures on the limited parking available to the central business district.

"The proposed location of the library ... can only worsen the already shoking figures in this most handiapped area of our Borough," he was supported by architect-planner Charles Agle who warned that "destruction of central business district can happen in Princeton, too. The handwringing is an ill wall, if you take a walk through the area."

R. W. Van de Velde of 222 Western Way opposed the ordinance. "I think there is over pressure on parking," he suggested that the Lahiere-Kane space be used for additional stores and that a rear loading area behind Nassau Street stores be established. "I'm all for a library in the center of town," he added.


Endorsements came from Fred Engle, representing the residents of Princeton; Dr. Nathan Kasriel and Dr. Charles Allen, optometrists at Nassau and Tulane Streets and David Landau. Charles W. Cornforth of 71 Westcott Run was told by Mayor Patterson that the bond issue would bring an increase of about two cents on the tax rate.

In answer to a question from David Livermore, Council candidate last fall on the Democratic ticket, the mayor said the parking lot may replace parking spaces lost to the public library, but the size of the library building is not yet known. Realtor William Thompson argued against the ordinance, saying that "for the same price you can get 100

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Round-Up

If your child has eaten aspirin in tablets like candy, or decided that his thirst can be quenched by a cup of gasoline, what's the first thing you should do? The answers, in considerable detail, are found in a report on page 16 detailing the life-saving work carried out by Princeton Hospital's Accident Dispensary.

Review and analysis of the Benjamin Britten opera last week at McCarter (page 5); of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra's annual Princeton performance (page 26); of the Princeton basketball team's weekend move from fifth to second place and a commanding position in the Ivy League race (page 22); of the National Conference on Religion and Race attended by two Princetonians (page 27).

Major stories in the news include Borough Hall's annual report to the taxpayers on how

wide he will have to open his pocketbook . . . progress being made on actual construction of the proposed Route 206 Bypass . . . a shooting at 75 Cleveland Lane that climaxed a raid seeking divorce evidence . . . and a tragic fire that took a life at Princeton Junction, as well as an early-morning blaze extensively damaging Trinity Church.

Lost in the larger headlines was the fact that the Borough had a birthday the day before Lincoln's . . . Monday, February 11, was the 150th anniversary of the signing of the document which created the municipality.

A white Buick owned by Dr. Thomas James, 45 Vandewater Avenue, was stolen from the Princeton Hospital parking yard and spotted later in Hightstown by George Cramer, who has an eye for that particular make . . . he sells them for Kammeler-Buick, of which he is vice-president . . . Mr. Cramer had heard reports of the car's theft, for which Robert Cheney, of Cranbury, an 18-year old AWOL from the

Marines, was taken into custody.

Another car suffered a different fate last Thursday, fire severely damaging a 1954 Cadillac owned by Robert Gudezard, manager of Terrace Club on Washington Road . . . a short circuit was listed as the cause.

The Small Animal Rescue League, which has reported problems in caring for the cats and dogs it seeks to aid, plans to build a dog-shelter on the Gulick farm property on the Princeton-Kingston Road . . . the necessary variance will be sought from the Township Zoning Board on Thursday, February 21.

University protesters will be on the watch this weekend to forestall any attempts to repeat the ticket scaling which reportedly preceded the Penn-Princeton basketball game last week. Earlier in the month the affair was a rock-bombing seculout, and scores of undergraduates who wanted to see the game were unable to purchase seats . . . because Penn had a cheering section here, while Harvard and Dartmouth, this weekend's opponents, will not, the demand was greater, but by game-time Bill Bradley's drawing power is likely to have the SRO sign up again.

February temperatures fluctuations continue to produce wide swings . . . it was 54 last Wednesday and 48 hours later, outlying areas recorded six below.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

In the final vote, after Dr. Godfrey had switched to the affirmative, he was joined by Councilmen Walker, Hulst and Sorenson, Councilmen Carrick and Wood remained opposed.

PROGRESS ON BY-PASS
Work May Start Next Year. The possibility that construction may start within the next 12 to 18 months on the proposed by-pass northeast of Princeton was made known this week by Dwight R. C. Palmer, State Highway Commissioner.

Accelerated tempo is being given the project, and bids on the 14-mile link from Routes 206 to 32 will be asked next month. Biggest problem prior to construction, of course, is the fact that the final path which the highway will take is still the subject of considerable municipal debate.

Upwards of half a dozen boroughs and townships in three counties have a direct interest in the by-pass. All believe it should be built but few have the same alignment in mind, and little progress was made at a public hearing held last summer.

Nonetheless, Commissioner Palmer said this week that he plans to study the question of final alignment and make a recommendation to the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads—probably late this summer. Fifty percent of the cost, which has been estimated at \$14 million, will be met by federal funds.

University Seeks Action. Increased progress on the by-pass was achieved through a meeting called by Gov. Hughes at the request of Princeton University. Heavy and constant truck traffic on Washington Road, which bisects the eastern portion of the University campus, has been a source of annoyance for years to many in lecture halls and classrooms.

On Monday, the State Assembly unanimously passed a bill which would resignate the by-pass as a freeway. The effect is to give the project higher priority on the list of construction planned by the Highway Department. Merce Assemblymen Charles E. Farington, Edward J. Sweeney and Vincent R. Panaro sponsored the measure, which will now await Senate action until that body reconvenes next month.

If construction of the by-pass is started during 1964, there is no apparent guarantee when it will be completed. Commissioner Palmer said that so such forecast can be made, indicating that the entire amount necessary may not immediately be available.

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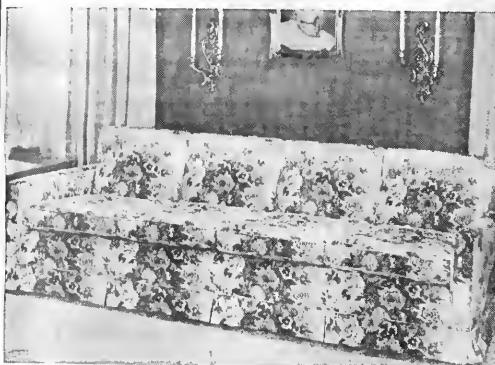
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TOPICS Of the Town

TRINITY CHURCH BURNS
Damage Is Extreme. Fire early Wednesday morning completely gutted the nave of Trinity Episcopal Church, with damage to the picturesque Stockton Street landmark running to thousands of dollars.

Belief was that the furnace, located in the basement below the center of the building, was the cause. Thick smoke was spotted by Borough Patrolmen Markson and Forward driving down Mercer Street at 6:18 a.m. and a general alarm was sounded immediately.

Having gained considerable headway, the flames made an inferno of the center of the church by the time the Fire Department arrived. Heavy smoke pouring from the building was added problem in battling the blaze.

Firemen were on the scene for several hours, with the flames at one point breaking out a second time. Damage general was confined to the main section of the church.

Raymond Rudy, organist at Trinity for many years, reported that the organ and all its accessories were undamaged. He added that it had been possible to save a number of valuable books and the church records.

Severely stained glass windows were among the casualties, and firemen had to chop holes in the slate roof to get at the fire under the eaves. Undamaged, however, were Trinity's chimes: at the height of the conflagration, they tolled the hour at 7 a.m.

DETECTIVE IS SHOT
In Cleveland Lane Raid. A raiding party lost one of its members and a husband lost considerable face shortly before 4 a.m. Friday in a one-act drama staged at 75 Cleveland Lane. Some 12 hours later, when police lifted the veil of censorship they had clamped over the proceedings while unraveling conflicting details, a chapter heretofore unwritten in the annals of this residential community unfolded.

Involved were "private eyes," photographers and lawyers. One of the detectives was shot five times by Mrs. Barbara Johnson, 31, who told police that she acted in self-defense when the intruder tried to drag her out of bed. The entire incident was precipitated, police said, by Mrs. Johnson's estranged husband, J. Seward Johnson Jr. 32, in an attempt to obtain evidence against her for divorce proceedings.

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FATAL FIRE A Princeton Junction woman failed to leave her blazing home in time Saturday, succumbing to smoke inhalation. Story, page 4. TOWN TOPICS Photo by Fred Porter, Jr.

Physical violence in varying degrees was suffered by five of the participants, one of them a dog. The only seriously injured individual was a 50-year-old representative of the Essex Investigating Bureau, the Newark firm which Mr. Johnson retained to enter his former home in the pre-dawn action.

Shot twice in the head, and in the stomach, hip and back was Harvey D. Blount of East Orange. The weapon, a .22 calibre target pistol, was kept by Mrs. Johnson near her bed. Blount was taken to Princeton Hospital and underwent surgery. His condition this week listed as "critical because of post-operative complications."

Other injuries. Also admitted to the hospital was Walter Barnard, 28, of Skillman, a bookkeeper-secretary for Mr. Johnson who required six stitches in his head after battling the "invaders." Mr. Barnard was listed by police as living at the Cleveland Lane address. Bruised and scratched in the scuffling was Irving Potts, 31, of 28 Wilton Street, who police said was also living at the Johnson house while cataloging a ceramic bird collection.

Mrs. Johnson, who jumped from her bedroom window to the ground about ten feet below after the shooting and ran to a neighbor's house, said she was scratched and bruised by Mr. Blount. Fifth victim of the raid was Mrs. Johnson's bulldog, who was reportedly killed by amnesia induced by a water pistol. The Mercer County SPCA, its attention called to this facet of the case by Alan W. Richards of the Princeton-Kingston Road, has announced its intention to prosecute the raiders "to the full extent of the law." Police report, however, that the evidence in this man-dog case may be insufficient.

What Happened? Mrs. Johnson was scheduled to be given a preliminary hearing this Wednesday afternoon in Borough Hall by Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. If the case goes to trial, it will do so in Trenton following indictment by the grand jury.

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Until such testimony is given, Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan and members of his department who investigated have reconstructed events in this fashion:

Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Barnard, Mr. Potts and Mrs. Johnson's 14 and 2-year-old sons were asleep when the raiding party gathered outside sometime after 3 a.m. Led by Mr. Blount, they broke open a rear door in the house, and he was the first to enter Mrs. Johnson's bedroom.

Mr. Johnson and two lawyers, Nicholas Politan and James Cheeki, both of Lynd-

nurst, remained outside until they heard shots fired. Shortly thereafter, both Mrs. Johnson, from a neighbor's house, and Mr. Barnard from the Johnson house telephoned the police to request assistance.

The charge against Mrs. Johnson is atrocious assault and battery, which police say is mandatory when gun wounds are inflicted by one person on another. Pending Wednesday's hearing, she has been released in custody of her lawyer, Saul Zucker of Newark. All of the others present are being held as material witnesses, but police say that the question of whether

charges are placed against them is up to Mrs. Johnson. After conferring with her attorney on Tuesday, Chief McCrohan said that "Mrs. Johnson plans to charge all of those who took part in the raid with atrocious assault and battery, possibly including her husband."

J. Seward Johnson Jr. is the son of the vice-president of Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick drug firm. His uncle, Robert W. Johnson, a Princeton resident, is chairman of the board.

The younger Johnson, formerly associated with the firm

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3—
in a training capacity. Last police he is currently unemployed. He gave his address as the Military Park Hotel, Newark.

WOMAN DIES IN FIRE
At Princeton Junction, Mrs. Patricia Ann O'Brien, 39, died in a Saturday morning fire which destroyed her split-level home at 6 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction. Her husband, Paul S. O'Brien, and a house-guest, Theodore Robinson of Philadelphia, escaped by jumping from a window on the upper level of the wood frame house. Mr. O'Brien said his wife approached the window to do likewise but staggered back into the room from fright.

Mr. O'Brien said he had jumped first to reassure Mrs. O'Brien that she would be harmed by the fall. According to the state police, smoke and heat prevented Mr. O'Brien or Mr. Robinson from re-entering the house.

Mrs. O'Brien's body was found by firemen in the home's master bedroom. The \$20,000 dwelling was declared a total loss. Firemen from the Junction and Penns Neck were dispatched at 3:20 a.m. when an alarm was turned in by a neighbor.

Firemen battled the blaze for an hour, remaining on the scene for several more. Mr. O'Brien, employed in the radio business, purchased the house three years ago.

Employed at Museum, Mrs. O'Brien, a native of Peapack, was an administrative assistant at the State Museum in Trenton. She was graduated from Princeton High School in 1941 and had attended William and Mary and Douglass Colleges.

She was secretary of the N.J. Geological Society and was a member of the West Windsor Planning Board.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Helen J. Harding, two sisters, Mrs. James G. Robinson and Mrs. Richard G. Lamb, all of Princeton; and her grandfather, Harry R. Josten of Westfield.

A private service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, with the Rev. Donald Meisel of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.

BOROUGH TAXES UP 21
As Local Rate Decreases, A five-cent decrease in the Borough's local tax rate is estimated for 1963 but the combined local, school and county tax rate will be \$7.23, or 21 cents more than last year's.

The estimated budget, introduced by Borough Council last Thursday, is \$1,152,230—up \$40,804 over last year.

In 1962, the County added 62 cents to the estimated rate by lowering Trenton's share of the costs of County government and raising the municipalities' share. Word on the 1963 County tax rate is expected in about six weeks. Meantime, Council has scheduled a public hearing for 8 p.m. March 12.

The estimated tax rate of \$7.23 includes \$3.44 school tax, \$2.04 estimated county tax, and \$1.75 municipal tax. In 1962, the breakdown was \$3.14 schools, \$2.07 County and \$1.80 municipal.

Among the factors which

Early Spring Cleaning

The snow was all dirty, A tantalizing story.

So I turned on the rain And just rinsed it away.

—IRISH WASHWOMAN

And if rising temperatures hadn't brought rain? The answer: eight inches of snow would have covered these parts by Tuesday afternoon.

Cold, generally cloudy weather is the forecast for the next few days, with the temperature below freezing more often than not. Heavy precipitation is not, however, a part of the immediate picture.

contributed to the decrease in the local tax were: the fully amortized 1937 bond issue for sewers and incinerators, which resulted in \$16,000 less for bond payments, and the high rate of tax collections which resulted in lowering the reserve for uncollected taxes by \$14,000.

"Pretty Good" Borough Administrator Robert Moon called the estimated tax "pretty good, considering that we have only a \$273,900 increase in rates in the Borough, while Princeton Township went up almost \$7 million!"

Anticipated revenues total \$712,987—\$18,000 above last year. This leaves \$439,243 to be raised by taxation, about \$6,000 less than in 1962.

Income funds will include "donations" of \$10,000 from Princeton University, \$5,500 from Princeton Theological Seminary and \$2,000 from Westminster Choir College, on tax-exempt property.

Expenses Listed. Council has budgeted \$16,000 additional for three percent salary increases, \$40,000 for sewers, road resurfacing, trucks, a police car and a graphotype machine for the tax office, \$30,000 for garbage collection (\$5,000 more than last year), \$2,000 for the Borough Township combined services study, \$5,000 for the re-evaluation study, \$500 to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Building Fund.

Other appropriations include the Borough's estimated shares in of the new public library, the cost of the Harrop property, Community Park recreation program and about \$2,000 towards the Avalon Place-Bayard Lane traffic light.

Borough-Township arrangements affecting the budget include a Fire Department agreement, to be reviewed in three years, whereby the Borough pays 42 percent of the costs and the Township 58 percent. Library operating costs, to be reviewed yearly, are estimated on a usage basis. Borough ratesables now total \$24,110,000. Taxes are figured by the Borough at 35 1/3 per cent of true value.

BIRTH LIST

Seveneen Born. Ten girls and seven boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirke Smith, 8 Palmer Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Bellefeul, 118 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, both on February 6; Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Tait, 10 Paulus Boulevard, New Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Continued on Page 10

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THE RED SHOES

Because of the popularity of this film the run will be extended to extra days. Please note times. LUNDAY, M. O.N.T.Y. MON.-TUES. 8 P.M.

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THE BOY: When "The Fantasticks" returns to McCarter this weekend, the part of The Boy will once again be played by Gino Corfanti, who appeared in the same role last fall. He is a member of the theatre's professional repertory company.

News Of The THEATRES

CONFORTI CAVORTS

In "Fantasticks," remembered fondly as the nice boy next door who wanted to go out and see the world, Gino Corfanti will return to McCarter Theatre this weekend in the musical, "The Fantasticks," playing another engagement at the Princeton after a highly successful run here last fall. A versatile actor of the kind so valuable to a repertory company, Corfanti is currently playing Casca in the McCarter production of "Julius Caesar" before student audiences. Last season, he played Shakespeare's Dromion of Syracuse in "The Comedy of Errors" and almost caused the theatre itself to collapse with laughter.

Around the end of February, Corfanti will go into rehearsal for a new Broadway musical, "She Loves Me," starring Barbara Cook and directed by Hal Prince. "The Fantasticks" will be given this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and this Saturday at 2:30. TOWN TOPICS reviewer wrote last fall that "The Fantasticks" is a "delightfully comic show, much too good to miss . . . a production with pace, color, imagination and verve."

CURTAIN TIME . . .

Moliere to Open. The comic actor Dom de Linois will play the leading role of the guiled and gullible merchant, Moliere's Dromion of Syracuse in "The Comedy of Errors" at the Princeton after a highly successful run here last fall. A versatile actor of the kind so valuable to a repertory company, Corfanti is currently playing Casca in the McCarter production of "Julius Caesar" before student audiences. Last season, he played Shakespeare's Dromion of Syracuse in "The Comedy of Errors" and almost caused the theatre itself to collapse with laughter.

Don Driver, who directed "The Comedy of Errors" last fall, has directed the Moliere as a knockabout farce, taking full advantage of the comic situations in Moliere's story.

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SOON TO GO MORRAH
AND

about a Parisian tradesman who wants, above all, to be a gentleman.

Laurence Luckinbill, last seen here as Caligula, will play Cleonte, who loves M. Jourdain's pretty daughter, Lucile. She herself will be played by Judy Guyll.

Barbara Cason will play Madame Jourdain, a hard-pressed woman married to a fool, and Carol Teitel will play Jourdain's saucy maid-servant, Nicole. John Wynne-Evans will be Cleonte's manservant.

Lloyd Battista will be the Count, Ronnie Claire Edwards will be a Marquise, and Gwynn Evans, Keith Herrington, George Reinhold and David Hooks will play supporting roles.

Hough Hardy has designed the set, Hal George the costumes and V. C. Fugua the lighting. The play will be given five times during February and March.

BRITTEN OPERA GIVEN

Headed by McCarter, on Thursday evening, February 7 at McCarter Theatre, a company headed by Patricia Neway and conducted by Charles Wilson presented Benjamin Britten's opera, "The Turn of the Screw," with a libretto by Myfanwy Piper based on the celebrated story of Henry James. In addition to Neway as the Governess, the cast included Richard Cassilly as Peter Quint, Bruce Zugariade and Rita Living as the children Miles and Flora, Beverly Evans as Miss Jessel, Maria Kova as Mrs. Grose, and Edward Zimmerman as the Prologue. No credits were given for stage direction or set design, but this was essentially the production given by the New York City Opera a year ago.

In the best of all possible worlds, we should probably have heard "The Turn of the Screw" long ago—but since it had to wait nearly seven years for its first American performance, we are no doubt extremely fortunate to have a production brought right to our front doors. It is an important and highly successful work, by a major composer, and the parts are very seldom heard on these shores, possibly because he has managed consistently to avoid fashion, more

"Yeoman" Coming

Every spring, the Savoyards of Princeton get out the Gilbert and Sullivan scores and dust them off and decide which one they will give this year.

For 1963, their choice is "Yeoman of the Guard" to be given later on in the season at a date to be announced. Meanwhile, all those interested in the production are invited to an Open House this Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Madison Hall on campus.

Tryouts will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Madison at 7:30 for all vocal and orchestral parts.

fashionable trends in contemporary music.

The primary strength of "The Turn of the Screw" rests upon its high degree of craftsmanship—most particularly as manifested in the inspired impetus for ingenious inspiration. If you part of the basic structure of theme and variations, which, in retrospect, seems not merely ingenious but also inevitable. In no other contemporary opera known to this writer is the musical structure so closely bound to dramatic action, and the craftsmanship pays dividends tenfold as the climax approaches and all the pieces of the structure fit into place.

Last Thursday's performance was, in general, an effective presentation of an impressive opera, if falling short, in almost every respect, of the standards set by the English Opera Group in its performances under the composer's direction. No doubt some of the drawbacks (especially such vital matters as the tragic and unstable lighting) could be traced to the problems inherent in touring opera productions, and certainly others are the result of hurdles set up by the composer—most obviously, the two very important parts for children, and the tenor part which was made for a particular virtuoso singer. These latter problems were handled with as much success as can be expected, and with

Continued on Page 6

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THE HUNTED: Escaping prisoners-of-war Dirk Bogarde and Alfred Lynch hide from a passing German patrol in "The Password Is Courage," now at the Garden.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 5
more than that in the case of young Mr. Zaharades, whose impersonation of Miles is much improved over his New York performance over a year ago (although he still has difficulty in making himself heard).

The dramatic strengths of Miss Neway's art are well-known and obvious, but it is unfortunate that she finds it desirable or necessary to resort to parlano effects on numerous occasions; this predilection, combined with much uncertain intonation, managed to obscure a number of important points. The other singers were much more satisfactory in this respect, and all were effective in projecting the text; the orchestra, on the other hand, was no more than barely competent, although the conductor worked hard at making bricks from straw.

The stage design used in the present production does not seem an altogether satisfactory solution of the problem of multiple scene changes, especially because it forces so many scenes to be played before a scrim, in a very shallow playing area, and somehow contrives to give the impression that the ghosts inhabit subterranean caverns rather than the air. The addition of a "spook" scene during the variation beginning the second act is an innovation not to be admired, especially when it is staged in such flagrant disregard of the musical content of the Interlude. However, none of this managed to obscure the essential strengths of the work, and we are grateful to Miss Neway and her backers for what they have done; they could, no doubt, be making more money with a touring company of "Tosca," and it is to their credit that they chose "The Turn of the Screw" instead.

PROUST FILM SET

At University. A film portrait of novelist Marcel Proust is seen through the eyes of his friends and contemporaries will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in McCosh 10. Admission is free.

Proust, tel que je l'ai connu was produced by R.F.F. French radio and television system, and has been widely acclaimed. Its Princeton showing is sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures.

PLAYHOUSE

Who's Got The Action? (now playing) Things get humorously complicated, but in essence the main concern is Lana Turner as the wife of well-to-do lawyer Dean Martin. She becomes upset when she discovers that Dean is more interested in horses than in her. With the help of Eddie Albert, Lana decides to win back her husband, who's a steady loser, by secret-

ly taking his bets herself. Dean begins to win at tremendous odds. Comic criminal czar, Walter Matthau, hustles to find out "who's got the action" away from him. Comment: guys and gags.

PRINCE

Sodom and Gomorrah (now playing) is a spectacular chronicle of the Biblical cities of vice, Sodom and Gomorrah, which several thousand years ago were cast into ruin and complete destruction at the hand of a wrathful God.

Stewart Granger makes a plausible and certainly handsome Lot, the Hebrew leader who led his people to the Jordan. Anouk Aimee is the beautiful and vicious Queen Bera, who revels in sin and corruption and the spilling of helpless blood. Pier Angeli is the ruler's former slave who becomes Lot's wife and Stanley Baker is the queen's brother, who conspires with the Helimites tribe to overthrow his sister.

The ruler permits Lot and his people to sojourn on the barren lands they occupy near the cities, as a buffer between her cities and the Helimites. The Hebrew camp becomes a sanctuary for refugees from Sodom and Gomorrah. There is a spectacular battle scene when the Helimites attack the Hebrew camp, an interlude when the Hebrews move into Sodom, adopting the ways of the city, and an ensuing, thunderous destruction of the wicked cities. Comment: two-and-one-half-hour spectacle.

GARDEN

The Password Is Courage (now playing) is a suspense-laden film based on the true experiences of a British war hero, Charles Coward. He was a prisoner of the Germans from 1940 to 1945, but was so resourceful in his attempts to escape and in tormenting his captors that his name became a household word in England. British actor Dirk Bogarde plays the role of Sergeant Major Coward for all it is worth. In point of fact, Coward, who was captured in France, succeeded in setting free to a passing munitions train while he was being taken to camp. He spent most of his time organizing prison escapes, hiding out, and being recaptured six times. In chief support of Bogarde are Alfred Lynch, as a fellow prisoner and chief aide, and Maria Perschy, a pretty Viennese actress, as a member of the Polish underground. Comment: extraordinary prisoner-of-war drama.

NEW STRAND

Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy and Great Expectations (Thurs. thru Sat.) The Harold Lloyd film is a series of sequences from the comedies of the 1920s and '30s. The earlier portion is silent.

—Continued on Page 6



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IT'S NEW

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This year, the Blawenburg store will hold its Washington's Birthday Open House on Saturday, February 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. As usual, there will be free pancakes, sizzling sausages and hot coffee, served at long tables inside the big show-room, right next to the International Cub Cadet and the Toro rotary mower.

Van Zand's has been moving the furniture around since the last Open House. Hardware is all together at the east end of the store, farm equipment and appliances all together at the other end. Here you'll find the latest in 1963 garden and farm equipment, and if some of it seems very much like the 1962 line, it is, because 1962 was so good there was no need to change! International's Cub Cadet, that chuffing little tractor that

makes even the ladies want to be farmers, comes with rotary mowers, plow, cultivator, trailer cart, rotary tiller, lawn sweeper, rake, roller and fertilizer attachments. Buy a new attachment every year, and see how your garden grows.

Toro specializes in rotary and reel mowers, and a thing called a power handle, which is an all-purpose machine you can employ for mowing, gardening, pumping water—anything.

We were interested, by the way, in Toro's institutional mowers, designed for campuses and like larger swards around town.

Deeco batteries to empower all these things are available at Van Zand's, too; in fact, you can buy a battery for anything from a flashlight on up. And while you're in this part of the store, don't fail to examine the new tire-changing machine for cars that have run afoul of a ten-penny nail.

The machine is a look-no-hands device that takes the tire off the rim and puts the new one on, mostly on a push-button basis. Does about 90 percent of the work, Van Zand's says.

Firestone offers, during what's left of February, a sale on regular tires for spring and summer use. You can even pick up bike tires at this sale. Appliances at the Blawenburg store come from Philco as always: refrigerators and freezers, and portable TVs. You may like the two-door refrigerator, your neighbor may prefer the single door model. Freezers could be upright or chest styles, and of course both come in a variety of sizes. Even if it isn't your year for a freezer, you'll need one of the hundreds of hand-tools, racked up right before your eyes as you walk in the door on a red-painted rack 20 feet long. We'll see you later, we're in line for those pan-

cakes.

MUSIC FOR ROUTE ONE

New Shop Opens. It used to be an eating place, warmly paneled in hunting-lodge style, and the new owner, Farrington's Music Center, has kept the brick-and-country atmosphere.

It's a new music shop on Route One next to the Furniture Barn, reached most conveniently by driving out Harrison Street and turning south on Route One as though going toward Trenton. It's on your right, just as you reach what used to be the Penn Neck Circle.

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Some models, of course, are more advanced, with two manuals and a pedal system, but even here, the emphasis is on ease of learning for people who are not familiar with music. By using the appropriate stops, you can make the organ sound like a music box, a Baroque organ from the time of Bach, or just a straightforward cocktail lounge entertainment instrument. Fascinating to play around with—go see for yourself.

know a quarter note on a regular note, they've got books to show you the difference.

At the moment, Farrington's is a good place to shop for a reconditioned piano; before long, you may shop here also for new Jansen pianos, by a firm that makes a low-priced student piano at \$499 and goes on from there to about \$1,000.

Musicians who are shy of those great big instruments may settle for a frisky little accordion like the one hanging on the wall, or a guitar (electric or folk) like any of the models arranged around the store. Exploring in the display case, we found practice pads for drummers with

—Continued on Page 8



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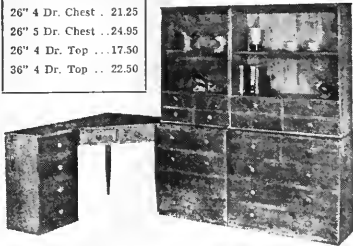
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FOUR VOLUNTEERS, THREE GENERATIONS: The four Princeton Hospital volunteers shown here represent three generations of women who are giving time and devotion to the hospital and its patients. From right to left they are: Mrs. Glenna Ousley of Plainshoro; her daughters, Mrs. Robert Rosset of Robinsonville and Mrs. George McClelland of Grovers Mill; and her grand-daughter, Lynda Roszel. Candy-Stripper Lynda is a junior at Allentown High School. (Chachowski Photo)

It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 7
sensitive neighborhood, drum heads, violin strings, resin and manuscript paper for little boys named Johann Sebastian. Music books are here by the score. If you'll excuse the lapse, we were rather taken with the Easy Trombone Solo and a volume called "A Fine Kettle of Folk Songs." Lawrence Welk's Favorites Folks are here, too, and "A Tune A Day for Clarinet."

Purists will head for the Schirmer collection, and the familiar yellow volumes of Bartok, Chopin, Czerny. It's fun to see "19 Mozart Sonatas" next to all that guitar music, and it just goes to show that music may well be a universal language, after all.

Along with the organs, guitars and violin pegs, Farrington's has a pleasing display of pictures done by various artists who live in this part of the world. These will change from time to time as artists bring in their most recent accomplishments. There may even be one-man shows, if things work out that way.

KNOW A BRIDE?
Crystal and China Time Eager to help the bride and the baffled friend who wonders what to give, the Town Shop on Palmer Square has brought together some fine china and crystal for all the spring's prettiest brides.

Royal Worcester's Regency, with its sage of cobalt border finely hand-painted with gold and grey, is a popular pattern in this shop, followed closely by Cumberland, with its small gold leaves and cobalt blue in traditional pattern.

Snowflake is a pure white bone china whose sparkling border relieves the austerity of the white. Another kind of white comes from the Italian house of Richard Ginori, with red and gold border royal or green, if you prefer.

You'll like the can-shaped cup and saucer, "Can-shape" is certainly a pedestrian way of describing this handsome cup, but that's what they call it. You might refer to it as a cylinder, except that it's wider and shorter than the word cylinder might lead you to believe.

A Limoges pattern, Malmston, has little gold diamonds against a cream ground, and Hawthorn, another Limoges, has a raised, white-on-white pattern taken from a china designed in 1780 and now in the Louvre. Another 18th century pattern, this one from a 1788 Sevres design is a Morning Glory breakfast set with an unusual lemon colored border and, of course, the delicate blue flowers.

Town Shop has these fine chinaware from \$19.75 a place setting, on up as high as you care to go.

On the crystal shelf, there are classic pieces by Lalique, Baccarat and Stuart, including goblets, champagnes and wines. Lalique has the slimmest stem in town, Baccarat shows off Lorraine, with a cut pattern up from the bottom, and Stuart shows Savoy, with an even more intricate pattern of faceting.

Waterford is represented by pitchers, decanters and vases. One of the most impressive sets is Lalique's desert bowl with its complementary plates. Shallow and clear, the bowl has a two-inch wide coil of frosted geranium leaves whose scalloped edges. Clear glass dessert plates repeat the frosted leaf border. What a thank-you note you'll get for this one!

News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 6
with music sound track added. Lloyd's comic role is that of a shy, slender man with horn-rimmed glasses and a straw hat who draws a fine line between laughter and heart-stopping suspense.
The film includes a long sequence from "Hot Water" in which Lloyd proves how many

laughs can be gotten from bringing home an armful of groceries, including a live turkey. Innocence in the face of danger is the theme of the Mexican revolution scenes from "Why Worry," and then the chase sequences which have become screen classics from "Girl Shy" and "Professor Beware" show the cannie's mastery of this art. Comment: rolling-in-the-aisles laughter. "Great Expectations," the other half of the double bill, stars Alec Guinness, John Mills, Alec Simmons and Valerie Hobson in an extremely well done film translation of Dickens' classic.

Red Shoes (Sun, thru Tues.) The great British ballet film stars Moira Shearer, Leonid Massine, Robert Helpmann and Ludmilla Tcherina.

Presented in the "Great Films Series" the run is extended to include Monday and Tuesday. There will be only one performance each night—at 7 p.m. on Sunday, 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

MEN!
A Big Reminder — VALENTINE'S DAY is HERE.
The Wise Man will give HER Bowers from —
SAVIDGE'S FLORAL SHOP
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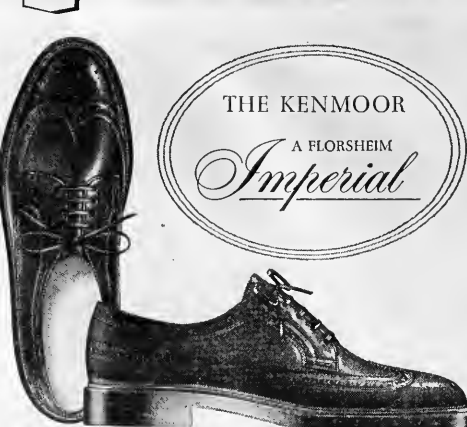
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4—

Ernest Nico, Opposum Road, Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hecht, 33 Pine Drive, Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Hecht, 26 Cedar Court, Roosevelt; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fischer, 198 Washington Road, West Windsor, all on February 6, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Voorhees, 9 Carnation Place, Trenton, February 7, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drift, Route 1, Belle Mead, February 8, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dunn, 2225 Harrison Street, February 9.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Warner, 246 Nassau Street, February 3, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Brilling, 115 Bayard Lane, February 4, Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Moran, 64 Einstein Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perrine, Hightstown-Princeton Road, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Mazzella, 12 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, all on February 5. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lackey, Grand Road, Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. James Iltf, 44 Stanworth Lane, February 6.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Parenthood Association. Mrs. John Davies of Heather Lane has been named president of the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area for the coming year. Mrs. Robert Allen of 20 College Road will serve as first vice-president.

Others elected at the annual meeting are: Mrs. J. Parry Jones, public relations vice-president; Mrs. Peter Bauneker, ethnic vice-president; G. Earl Conover of John A. Reebings Sons and James E. Tewart, DeLaval Steam Turbine Company.

Mrs. Macgill was chairman of the nominating committee.

ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING: Mrs. John Davies, newly-elected president of the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area, welcomes two guests to the annual luncheon meeting of the organization, held last week at the Palmer Motor Inn. Left is Dr. Aquiles Sobrero, head of the Mazerat Sanger Research Bureau to New York, featured speaker for the event. Right is Dr. David Rose, head of the Medical Advisory Committee for the Mercer organization.

Richard G. Macgill of First National Bank was elected chairman of the Businessmen's Advisory Committee. He will be assisted by G. Earl Conover of John A. Reebings Sons and James E. Tewart, DeLaval Steam Turbine Company.

Mrs. Macgill was chairman of the nominating committee.

MEETING PLANNED

By University Alumni. The 49th annual mid-winter meeting of the Princeton University National Alumni Association will be held here Saturday.

More than 1,000 persons are expected, with an advance guard of 500 to take part in preceptoriators in the university's new Engineering Quadrangle. The small discussion groups, modeled on those in which students participate, will deal with the topic of the "two cultures," that of the scientist and non-scientist.

Husbands and wives have been invited to attend the preceptoriators on the condition that they have completed advance reading assignments. The program, under the direction of Walton Litz, associate professor of English, will include 12 preceptoriators.

The discussion will meet at 10:45 a.m. and will last for 30 minutes. Dean J. Merrill Knapp will deliver introductory statements at 10 in the faculty lounge.

Also included in the morning activities is a guided tour of the quadrangle. Following the luncheon in Dillon Gymnasium, President Robert F. Gilman will present the Woodrow Wilson Award to an alumnus and the M. Taylor Pyne Honor prize to an undergraduate.

Following the award of the Freshman Honor Prize, the reports on the University Fund and Annual Giving, nominees for alumni trustees will be announced. The meeting will conclude with a panel discussion on engineering at Princeton led by Joseph C. Elgin, dean of the school of engineering and applied science.

BUILDING APPROVED

For University. The green light was given by Borough Council Tuesday night to two University projects: two new ordinances were introduced, and negotiations for Jackson Street re-location were announced.

Princeton University has been granted the necessary variances to build its seven-story administration building at College Road and University Place. It also received permission to divide the parking area behind the Princeton University Press into a walkway and a parcel to be conveyed to Dial Lodge. Dial Lodge has given up a portion of its lot for the Woodrow Wilson School complex.



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Shenleys	10.95
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WA 4-4575

WA 4-4576

Ordinances. With the Dutch borough bright in mind, the Borough had written an ordinance authorizing it to destroy diseased or dying trees if the owner takes no action within ten days of notice. Costs of removal by the Borough will be added to taxes. A fine of \$200 maximum is set for non-cooperative owners.

Amendments to the Borough ordinances have been proposed to ban used car lots, public garages or gas stations within 150 feet of residential districts. Used car lots now within such an area must be fenced off by walls or tight fencing at least eight feet high. The public hearings are set for 8 p.m., March 12.

Jackson Street. Councilman William W. Walker announced that negotiations with Falmes Square, Inc., property owners on Jackson Street, have been completed. When the street is re-located, there will be no zigzag for drivers coming out of Witherspoon Street to Jackson. The Borough will maintain properties on the three corners where Witherspoon, Witherspoon and Jackson meet. The cemetery is on the fourth corner.

The Mayor and Council are assisting in the relocation of the occupants of several Jackson Street houses. Council will now negotiate with the elders of First Baptist Church for the purchase of the pastor's garage portion of the land.

RT. 206 POLE SNAPPED. By Stolen-Car Driver. A Public Service power pole on Route 206 between Ewing Street and Arretion Road was snapped Monday night by a stolen car whose driver then fled the scene. Township police report the downed wires shorted and caught fire. Witnesses were reported to have seen the driver, who was picked up by a passing motorist. —Continued on Page 12—

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STORE SLICED LEBANON BOLOGNA	lb. pkg. 69¢	HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE	lb. 59¢

MONTCO SHARP CHEESE 12 oz 49¢

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LOIN LAMB CHOPS	lb. \$1.09	LEAN LAMB PATTIES	lb. 49¢

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MONTCO BREAD 2 Reg. Loaves 25¢

MONTCO ALL-PURPOSE COOKING OIL	36 oz Bot. 55¢	MONTCO PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz Jar 49¢
MONTCO PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 5¢ off label	22 oz Bot. 39¢	MONTCO KOSHER DILL PICKLES	Quart Jar 29¢
LUIGI'S—Aerated or Block JELLY EGGS	1 lb. Pkg. 25¢	MONTCO FRUIT COCKTAIL	28 oz Can 29¢
MONTCO COCONUT CREAM EGGS	24 / 5¢ Bot. 69¢	MONTCO GOLDEN CORN whole or crushed	2 lb. 29¢
BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX	2 lb. Pkg. 39¢	MONTCO BIG SWEET PEAS	2 lb. 29¢
MONTCO SALAD DRESSING	Quart Bot. 39¢	HAWKSWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	10 oz Jar 1.19
DEL MONTE Pineapple-Grapelruit Drink	2 46 oz Can 49¢	VALLEY FORCE SLICED CLING PEACHES	2 29 oz Can 49¢
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP	3 lb. Bot. 49¢	MONTCO SHARP CHEESE	12 oz Pkg. 49¢
PLASTIC CLOROX BLEACH	Half Gallon 33¢	TEETLEY TEA BAGS — 1c Sale	64's in Pkg 59¢
MONTCO GRAPE JELLY	12 oz Jar 19¢		

DELICIOUS COOKIE TREATS

NABISCO FIG NEWTONS	2 16 oz Pkg 29¢	SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS	1 lb Pkg 27¢
NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES	16 oz Pkg 29¢	SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES	1 lb Pkg 39¢

SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 14¢

WITH PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE

FRESH GREEN WESTERN BROCCOLI	bu. 25¢
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES	10 for 49¢
RED ROME BEAUTY APPLES	4 lb. bag 39¢
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	5 for 39¢



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BEEF DINNERS	3 11 oz. Pkg. \$1
CHICKEN DINNERS	3 11 oz. Pkg. \$1
TURKEY DINNERS	3 11 oz. Pkg. \$1
BROCCOLI SPEARS	5 10 oz. Pkg. \$1
SUCCOTASH	5 10 oz. Pkg. \$1
FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS	5 10 oz. Pkg. \$1
MIXED VEGETABLES	5 10 oz. Pkg. \$1
BABY LIMAS	5 10 oz. Pkg. \$1
CAULIFLOWER	5 10 oz. Pkg. \$1
CRINKLE CUT F. F.	3 2 lb. Pkg. \$1
SLICED STRAWBERRIES	5 10 oz. Pkg. \$1
BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS	3 4 oz. Pkg. \$1
BEEF STEAKS	18 oz Pkg. 69¢
BEEF AND PEPPER STEAKS	18 oz Pkg. 69¢
BEEF STEAKS	36 oz Pkg. 1.35

SEA FOOD

Lobster Tails \$1.49 lb

FRESH CUT

Filet of Haddock 59¢ lb

LUCKY LEAF, Apple, Cherry, Peach

PIE MIX	4 pkgs \$1
THRIVETTES	
DOG FOOD	5 lb. bag 59¢ . 25 lb. bag \$2.29

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

COLGATE Tooth Paste, tube	51¢
LISTERINE, bottle	Reg. 98¢ 58¢
BUFFERIN, bottle	100's Reg. \$1.39 89¢
VITALIS, bottle	Reg. 98¢ 76¢

HUNTS or DEL MONTE 14 oz. Bot.

CATSUP 10¢

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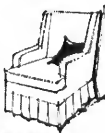
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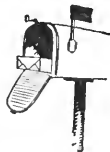
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DRY-RUN OFFICERS: Coast Guard auxiliary officers of Flotilla 47, training officer Harry Cooke (left) and Flotilla Commander Charles Tessein, inspect a navigation training device to be used in the Basic Seamanship and Safe Boat handling course which will start Tuesday evening at 8. The eight-week course, open to the public, will be held at the Dorothea House on the corner of John Street and Avation Place. (Richard Steiner Photo)

Tonics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10
ist, staggered about as though in-
volved. A check to all area hospi-
tals proved to be fruitless.
The car was owned by
Thomas C. Krisk of 61 Ver-
mont Avenue, Lawrenceville.
He had reported his car stolen
just a half hour before the
accident.

WHAT ABOUT PRR?
Planning Board Ponders.
Meeting in executive session
Monday night, the Township
Planning Board conferred with
representatives of the Univer-
sity about the proposed Penn-
sylvania Railroad station shift.
Present for the University
were Edgar M. Gemmell, ad-
ministrative vice-president of
the University; Ricardo Mes-
sies, University treasurer,
Samuel Frothingham and John
Moran.

Gerald Breese, Planning
Board chairman, said that the
Board would meet, again in
executive session, to consider
the matter further.

At last week's public meet-

ing, the Borough Planning
Board approved the relocation
of the station "in principle."
Most of the land involved lies
in the Township.

\$25,000 RAISED

For First Aid Squad. Some
\$25,000 has been collected to-
ward a goal of \$50,000 in a
building fund campaign con-
ducted by the Princeton First
Aid and Rescue Squad.

The figures were announced
by Mayors Fairman and Pat-
terson, who said that the or-
ganization "is a most impor-
tant agency in the Princeton
community." They noted in
their joint statement that "un-
fortunately it often takes seri-
ous illnesses in one's own fam-
ily to appreciate the Squad's
importance."

They added that the Squad
plans to canvass those who
have not yet contributed to the
building fund. About ten per-
cent of the residents to whom
requests were mailed have re-
sponded. The Princeton may-
ors urged those who have not
given to do so by sending a
check made out to the First
Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O.
Box 529.

FOUR ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Four
Princeton area motorists were
fined Monday by Borough
Magistrate Theodore T. Tams,
Jr.

Owen E. Desmond, 27, 41
Lauriat Road, and Victor I.
Washkevich, 23, 21 Montgom-
ery Road, Rocky Hill, were
each fined \$20 for speeding.
Mark L. Dueben, 23, Annell
Road, Hopewell, paid \$20 for
a stop sign violation and Wil-
liam H. Sayen, 3rd, 49 Great
Road, \$15, passing in a no-
passing zone.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

By Memorial Association.
Three trustees were re-elec-
ted and five new trustees cho-
sen at the annual meeting of
the Princeton Memorial Asso-
ciation held in Trinity Church.

The new trustees are Car-
roll C. Pratt, Mrs. Warren El-
mer, Mrs. Arthur L. Keiser,
Jr., Mrs. Edward H. Eckfeldt,
Jr. and Mrs. Philip Yeatman.
Re-elected to two-year
terms were Mrs. Benjamin J.
Anderson, James E. Andrews
and Mrs. William R. Brearley.
The Princeton Pastors' As-
sociation has appointed the Rev.
Robert L. Cope of the Unitar-
ian Church and the Rev. Ro-
bert B. Spears of Trinity Epis-
copal Church to serve on the
Board of Trustees.

IT'S UNIT TIME

For League Members. Pos-
sible subjects for future stu-
dy and reports from study
groups on the Township tax

base and on Borough hous-
ing will be considered when the
Princeton League of Women
Voters holds its unit meetings
Tuesday and Wednesday.
Units meeting on Tuesday
are Riverside, 8:15 p.m., 28
Longview Drive, Mrs. Marvin
Soffen, chairman, Littlebrook-
Overbrook, 8:15 p.m., 54 Rol-
lingmead, Mrs. Parker Hayden,
chairman.

On Wednesday, Cedar Lane
and West End units will hold
a combined unit meeting at 10
a.m. at 28 Vandeventer. Mrs.
Carl Oberman and Mrs.
Seward Hillner, chairman. At
8:15 p.m., another combined
unit, Central and Stanworth-
Mt. Lucas, will meet at 20 Lin-
den Lane. Mrs. Oakes Ames
and Mrs. Jon Baumok, Chair-
men.

At the unit meetings, League
members will review the pro-
posed state League program
to decide whether to support it
or propose other issues. Among
questions to be con-
sidered are county government
reform, regional planning and
taxes.

A special meeting of West
Windsor members will be held
Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the
home of Mrs. Kenneth
Schwartz, Mill Road, to hear
Mrs. M. H. Caples and Mrs. R.
R. Popino, members of the
West Windsor Planning Board,
discuss the structure of gov-

Continued on Page 14

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February Specials Tremendous Savings on Discontinued Pyrex

24-gal. glass covered garbage can
reg. 9.95 5.95
6-gal. size, reg. 3.95
2.99

"Ace" floor sponge mop
reg. 3.98 1.69

Revere Specials
1 1/2 Qt. Saucepan
reg. 6.98 4.98

2 Qt. Saucepan
reg. 8.50 5.99

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, February 14

Valentine's Day
3:30 p.m.: Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital, annual membership tea; Princeton Inn.
6 p.m.: United Young Adult Dinner; Methodist Church.
6:30 p.m.: Buffet Supper and Fashion Show; Nottingham Women's Club of Hamilton Square; Cedar Gardens Restaurant, Route 33, Hamilton Square.
8 p.m.: Lecture, "Universalism in Contemporary Theology," President James I. McCord, Princeton Seminary; Graduate Religion Club; Social Science Lounge of Firestone Library.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, "The Idyll of Theocritus," by Roger Sessions; Music Study Group of Princeton; Westminster Choir College playhouse.

Friday, February 15

2:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens' Club, "Around the World on a Dutch Freightliner," YWCA lounge.
7:30 p.m.: Recital; students from New School for Social Studies; Mervick Nursing Home.
8 p.m.: Ivy League Basketball; Princeton vs. Harvard; Dillon Gym.
8 p.m.: "Winnie the Pooh," Pennington Players annual children's theatre production; Reynolds Junior High School, 2145 Hamilton Square-Vardville Road. (Repeat performance Saturday, 2 p.m. at Central High).
8:10 p.m.: Public Skating, adults and children; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Opening of Exhibition, "P. J. Conkwright, Typographer: 25 Years of Craft and Art," Exhibition Gallery of Firestone Library.
8:30 p.m.: Musical Comedy, "The Fantasticks," McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Midnight: Teenagers' Dance, music by Faye Eisler's Eighth Notes; sponsored by Trinity Teens; Pierce Hall, 33 Mercer Street, open to young people of high school age.)

Saturday, February 16

9:30 a.m.: Stuart Country Day School entrance examinations, grades 5 to 10; at Princeton Country Day School.
10:15-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: "Winnie the Pooh," Pennington Players' Children's Theatre; Central High School, Pennington-Titusville Road.

On View

Art Museum: "Paintings by William Ronald," Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10-4; Sat. 10-12 & 1:30-4; Sun., 2-5.
Firestone Library: Robert Frost, 1873-1963," main lobby; "P. J. Conkwright, Typographer: 25 Years of Craft and Art," exhibition gallery; "Printing in Princeton," 18th and 19th Centuries," opens Feb. 18 in Princetoniana Room, main floor; "Early American Book Illustrators and Wood Engravers," outside Graphic Arts Room, second floor; Early maps of the Americas, Maps Division, A Floor. Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9-6; Sun., 2-5.

Gallery 100: The Jerusalem Windows—Marc Chagall, signed lithographs. Hours: weekdays 10-5; 100 Nassau Street.

Queenstown Craft: water colors, sketches and portraits by muralist William Hankinson. Hours: Monday, 10-5. (Also this Sunday, 2-5.) Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Route 546.

Little Gallery: oil paintings by Raisen; water colors by Dorothy Beer. Hours: weekdays 10-5. Palmer Square West.

2:30 p.m.: Musical Comedy, "The Fantasticks," McCarter Theatre.

3 p.m.: Fencing; Princeton vs. Harvard; Dillon Gym.

4:30 p.m.: Swimming; Princeton vs. Harvard; Dillon Pool.

6 p.m.: Ivy League Basketball; Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Dillon Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Sophisticated Suburbanites; Holiday Inn.

8:30 p.m.: "The Fantasticks," McCarter Theatre.

9 p.m.: Dance; Rocky Hill Fire Department; at firehouse.

Sunday, February 17

4 p.m.: Lecture, "Christianity and the Arts," the Rev. William C. Calkins of Spencer Memorial Church, Brooklyn Heights; at First Reformed Church, 206 South, Somerville.

5 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Miss Fine's School Gymnasium.

8:30 p.m.: "Mise-en-Scene," workshop performance of Princeton Opera Association; Playhouse of Westminster Choir College.

Monday, February 18

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Dutch Neck School.

8 p.m.: Borough Board of Education, reorganization meeting; High School.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Series; Lucerne Theatre; Strings; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 19

3:45 p.m.: Morton Marionette Theatre; Princeton Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: St. Paul's PTA; film, "Princeton Past and Present," (Conferences begin at 7 p.m.)

8 p.m.: Princeton Stamp Club Auction; First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Borough Board of Health; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School PTA, for parents of sophomores and juniors.

8 p.m.: Stafford Little Lecture Series, "Whatever Happened to the Peaceful Atom?" David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Development and Resources Corporation; 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dance; Miss Fine's School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Opera Association, rehearsal; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Registration and first class Coast Guard Auxiliary; Dorothea House, John Street and Avalon Place.

Wednesday, February 20

8 p.m.: National Brotherhood Meeting; Commemoration; music, folk dancing and drama; Lawrence Junior High.

8 p.m.: French TV Documentary, "Prost, tel que je l'ai connu," sponsored by Princeton University's Department

of Romance Languages; 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club film, "Ski Paradise On the Arlberg," Pine Brae Club, Route 518 between Rocky Hill and Blawieen.
8:11-30 p.m.: Inaugural Ball, Princeton High School students, benefit Junior Red Cross; high school gym.
8:30 p.m.: Annual Symphony; YMCA, Avalon Place.
9 p.m.: Residents of Princeton; planning for open meeting; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Thursday, February 21
Princeton Public Schools Closed
7:30 p.m.: "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," by Moliere; in English; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Education; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
Friday, February 22
Washington's Birthday
Banks and Post Office Closed—Most Stores Open

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1/4", 1/2", 3/4" Fir (Slightly water-stained)	Half Price
4 x 8 x 1/4" Oak (Domoged)	15c per Sq. Ft.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Perinich-Gartner. Miss Kay Perinich, daughter of Mr. Louis G. Stockwell of Stockbridge, Mass., to John W. Gartner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gartner of Lawrenceville. The wedding will take place in May.

Slott-Terhune. Miss Ethel Ann Slott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Slott of Kingston, to Donald W. Terhune, son of Mrs. Garrett V. Terhune of Hopewell. The wedding will take place in May.

Smith-Klotz. Miss Carol Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Flat-town, to Volker H. Klotz, son of Mr. Frank J. Kuecans of 56 Clearview Avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Wood-Kantner. Miss Joanne L. Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Wood of Barnegat Light and the late Mr. Wood, to Kerry R. Kantner, son of Mrs. Ogden A. Kantner of 40 Galbreath Drive West and the late Mr. Kantner. A summer wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Fairman-Marshall. Miss Ann L. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Marshall of Summit, to Hugh S. Fairman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman of Rosedale Lane. A February 14, 1963, Episcopal Church, Summit.

Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 12)

ernment in the Township. Another program in the League's radio series, "Viewpoint," will be broadcast this Sunday over station WTMM at 4:35 p.m. On the program, "The Affluent Society and the Unemployed," will be discussed by Mrs. Elsa Rosenthal and Mrs. Joan Levinson. Mrs. Cary T. Peedles will serve as moderator.

LEADERS CHOSEN

For High School program, Michael O'Kane and Stella Sweeney have been elected past leaders for Princeton High School's Student Administration Day.

Students will have an opportunity to fill administrative and teaching positions and to suggest innovations and changes to the Board of Education. The program is in its 12th year.

Members of O'Kane's party, known as O'Kane's Hundred will be John Lithgow, Bobbie Ford, Bryan Smithley and Nancy Sullivan, seniors; Amy Doornecamp and Peter Webber, juniors; Douglas Watson, sophomore; and Alice Asendorf and Jonathan Ratner, freshmen.

The opposition, the Sharks, includes, Elaine Calote, Caroline Jukes, Robert Rule and Thomas Siemien, seniors; Arthur Brooks and Lawrence Madden, juniors; Charlotte Yoder and Paul Walsh, sophomores; and Marilyn Maxwell, freshman. The faculty advisers of the two parties are Fred R. Carman and William Roubberg.

Platforms of the two parties will be presented at an assembly. Entertainment will take place the following Wednesday. Winners will be announced at the Inland Ball that night with the winning party leader serving as superintendent of the ball.

Suggestions will be selected from both party platforms and presented to the school board of the program committee. He will be assisted by Vicki de Grazia, assembly committee chairman; Thomas Reynolds, leaders' committee chairman; and Henry Schmidt, election committee chairman. H. Lee Storch is the faculty adviser.

D.A.R. TO MEET

In Hopewell, In Celebration of American History Month, members of the Colonial Jo-

seph Street Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Hopewell, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John R. Wert, 10 Blackwell Avenue.

David Taylor, author of "Lights Across the Delaware" and "Farewell to Valley of the

HEARTS AND LIONS

Auxiliary Place Party. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will gather for a Valentine Party Saturday at the home and "Farewell to Valley of the

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. DeWitt Boice, Jr., Mrs. Peter De Mauro, Jr., Mrs. Harold Tracer and Mrs. William Kiefer.

SNOWBALL DANCE SET

By Elk's Auxiliary. The

(Continued on Page 13)

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NONE PRICED HIGHER

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FIRST CUT RIBS PRICED SLIGHTLY HIGHER

RIB ROASTS 10-INCH CUTS

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SLICED CHEESE

American, Swiss or Pimento

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FROZEN MEAT PIES

RANQUET OR MORTON

6 for 95c

Sea Scallops

lb. 59c

Swanson

3 COURSE Dinners

69c

Sliced Halibut Steaks

lb. 55c

Jiffy Frozen Steaks

8 in. 79c

Medium Shrimp

1/2 lb. 85c

Fish Sticks

6 pkgs. 69c

Oysters

12 oz. can 95c

SELECT 12 oz. can 1.09

BACON

1-lb. 39c

2-lb. 75c

SAVE 6¢ ON 1-LB. BAG ... SAVE 20¢ ON 3-LB. BAG

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JANE PARKER BAKED GOODS!

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EVERY KIT AS GOOD AS HIGHER THE REST ... YET IT COSTS YOU LESS!

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MAILBOX

"Oversight" Corrected.

To the Editor of Town Topics: It seems to me a serious oversight that last week's TOWN TOPICS report on the introduction of the Princeton Township municipal budget for 1963 ignored the most salient and newsworthy feature of this important piece of public business. This is that the Township municipal tax rate will be reduced by 4.7 points per \$100 of assessed value in 1963.

No amount of intermingling of the Township school district budget requirements and tax rate and the Mercer County budget and tax rate—over neither of which the Township Committee has the slightest control—can obscure the fact just stated. Yet this seems to me to be the net effect of your otherwise detailed story.

In these days of constantly rising taxes at all levels of government, is it no longer news when at least one taxing authority manages to order its affairs and conduct the public business in such a way that its rate of taxation, and the consequent burden on the individual taxpayer, is reduced rather than increased?

WILLIAM L. WILSON
225 Jefferson Road

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS agrees with Committee- man Wilson that it is news when a component part of the overall rate is reduced, did not intend by its omission to imply any lack of accomplishment on the governing body's part in this era of spiraling costs.

"Clinical, Surgical Reviews."

To the Editor of Town Topics: This letter is no sinisterly-attacked on your music critic. As president of the Princeton Symphony and chairman of the Concerts Committee, I am bound to be an interested party, and a prejudiced one as well. For this reason, I should be much happier not to write it, especially as I esteem your critic, David Hamilton, both as a person and as a musicologist.

But I begin to feel that your "Music In Princeton" reviews are turning into an abattoir in which reputations are up for slaughter. I do not think that visiting artists are likely to be damaged except perhaps in their feelings but when the Princeton Symphony receives a review in which I read, perhaps unjustly, between the lines, an almost personal animosity towards our musical director, Nicholas Harsanyi, who has done so much for the cause of music in Princeton, I cannot remain silent any longer.

There is no point, in this column, in contesting all Mr. Hamilton's opinions (except that of John Harbison's composition, which is a fine piece of music indeed) but I am baffled by his comment on the Grieg Concerto. He writes: "I was curious that, in a reading which made its greatest effects in the more bombastic passages, one of the most obvious effects—the sudden attack into the finale on the heels of Adagio's last chord—should have been so rudely ignored."

It is hesitating that Mr. Harsanyi should have gone fortissimo into the opening bars of the finale, which are marked "pianissimo" in the score? Or is he referring to Mr. Masselos' piano entrance, which certainly registered as fortissimo in my ears?

I am not alone in wondering about Mr. Hamilton's motivations, in his consistently carping reviews. I am sure that he has the highest musical ideals, and perhaps the answer is that these ideals are rarely satisfied in the concert hall. That who are not themselves performing artists of any competence, and who spend much of their time in the realm of the phonograph record, may be unsympathetic to the very human

problems which occur in every live performance. I wish him also as a person, to begin to wish he would take his talents elsewhere: would, for example, go to New York and tell the audiences there what bores they are to enjoy their concerts. I think I express the sense of the meeting which consists of the Princeton audience in saying that we are heartily sick of his clinical, surgical reviews.

DAVID H. BLAIR, JR.
343 Jefferson Road

Readers Who Don't "Read."

To the Editor of Town Topics: I regret you have some "readers who do not, or will not, read and who are perhaps more anxious to rush into print to air a prejudice than to cast a clear eye on an issue. It is doubtful any of us need to be reminded of a citizen's right to question public expenditure. But perhaps a reminder is in order that a citizen has a prior obligation to examine the validity of a possible protest and to bear clearly in mind the potential consequences to others. In short, the protest must be responsible.

Engaging in a public debate on the relative merits of "businessmen" is completely irrelevant to the issue at point, which is the educational welfare of the children of our community.

Rather than hold up a reluctant and unjustifiably-protesting taxpayer (whatever his business or profession) as an example to our children of what is required in today's world, I would point to our skilled, understanding, hard-working, and underpaid teachers, our concerned, unifying and unpaid school boards, and to all those taxpayers who know that even if it involves sacrifice (and it may not), it is both a privilege and an obligation to make certain every child in the community is given an educational foundation of the highest possible quality.

(Mrs.) INGRID O. ROSE
92 Clover Lane

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Rose is referring to a letter in last week's Mailbox column which was, in turn, replying to a previous letter written by Mrs. Rose. In last week's letter, Mrs. C. W. Bishop, in discussing the Township school budget hearing, had written: "I think our children need the example of the businessmen in our midst who are able to look at a sticky issue objectively and fearlessly." She also said, "Any citizen has a right to question public expenditure. It is not our tradition to make him feel cheap for doing so.")

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14
first annual Snowball Dance sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton, B.P.O.E. No. 2129, will be held Saturday evening, February 23, from 9:30-1:30 at the Heights-Lodge on Route 130. There will be a buffet supper. Mrs. LaRue Diatori is chairman. Those who have been assisted by Mrs. Lee Robotti, Mrs. Pauline Grosskreuz, Mrs. Ann Thompson, Mrs. Emma Perantoni, Mrs. Ann Pfister and Mrs. Emily Perantoni.

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(no new steps to climb)
*Off The Highway
*Individual Heat Control
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Away From Home

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5 mi. S. Princeton
Diners Club—American Express

of the St. Paul's PTA meeting to be held Tuesday evening at 8 when a progress report on the school's library will be given.

"Princeton-Past and Present," a film produced for the Friends of the Library, will be shown by its producer, Mrs. A. L. Kaiser, Jr. Parents and teachers will meet in their respective classrooms at 7.

LICENSES LOST

By Eight Area Drivers. Eight Princeton area motorists have had their licenses suspended under the New Jersey 90-70 excessive speed program or the point system.

Those convicted for speeding include Thomas A. Mullane, 13 Zion-Wertsville Road, Skillman; Philip H. Ashby, 46, 478 Lake Drive; Max W. Gwin, 45, Homestead Road, Belle Mead; Walter C. Taylor, 20, 94 E. Prospect Street, Hopewell; and Lincoln P. Ferrini, 31, 38 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction. Each lost his license for 30 days.

Point victims include Theodore Curtis, 21, 42 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction, and Richard Seaman, 28, Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township, both two months. Lewis Mills, 56, 12 Green Street, was convicted in Maryland for driving while intoxicated. He lost his license for six months.

—Continued on Page 16

DEBORAH HOSPITAL DAY At PRINCETON RECREATION CENTER

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FEBRUARY 22nd to MARCH 3rd

FAMILY PLAN For BOWLING, ICE SKATING, THEATRE

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Donation, \$3



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FREE DELIVERY
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What's on the Shelf?

Why any two-year old
would want a swig from a
bottle of laundry bleach is,
of course, a mystery. But
there it is.

Furniture polish seems
equally unavailable, but
toddlers have been known
to drink it right down with-
out a chaser. Granules of
drain cleaner burn the min-
ute they go on a tongue,
and yet a four-year-old will
toss a handful into his
mouth as though they were
salted peanuts.

Parents are much too
casual about the bottles and
cans they leave around the
house, says the Accident
Dispensary at Princeton
Hospital, and just because
it would never occur to
mother to drink cleaning
fluid, don't count on that
three-year-old.

Put household prepara-
tions where children can't
reach them.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

NO FATALITIES

At Poison Control Center.
"They taste just like candy."
That's what mother had said
when Bobby was sick and she
handed him the little orange
thing to eat.

It was like candy, too, and
here was a whole bottle full,
right next to Bobby's tooth
brush. He took the bottle
down from the medicine chest
shelf, unscrewed the top and
poured a palmful of the little
orange candies out into his
hand.

Somehow, all of them to
gether didn't taste quite as
good as one alone, but Bobby
swallowed them all anyway.



I TOOK TOO MANY ASPIRIN: An overdose of aspirin, the
prescription pain-meant for Daddy, a quick gulp of some
household product—these are the accidents that bring the
most children to Princeton Hospital's Poison Control Center.
When this happens, it's the stomach pump to the rescue,
as shown here. Tina Strode of the hospital staff prepares to
pump out a sadder and wiser young man. (He's just pre-
tending for the benefit of the photographer.)

The candy, of course, was
baby aspirin. Bobby's venture
into the medicine chest landed
him in the Accident Dispens-
ary of Princeton Hospital,
where the Poison Control Cen-
ter was ready to move into in-
stant action.

Set up in the fall of 1958,
the center handles about 75
poison cases a year. In 1962...
and has achieved, so far,
a 100 percent record of
success; there has not been a
single poison fatality at the
hospital since the Center was
established.

"I Feel Sick! About half
the patients treated at the
Center are children, most of
whom have had an overdose
of aspirin. Baby aspirin in par-
ticular is a villainous offender
because it does taste a little
bit like candy, and because
sick children are so often
coaxed into taking it by a
soothing maternal voice say-
ing, 'It's candy, dear.'"

Carelessly handled prescrip-
tion drugs are next in line.
Parents don't always realize
that the tranquilizer or the
anesthetics, feared to an
adult constitution, may be
much more powerful than a
child's body can handle, es-
pecially when the child takes
several tablets to the adult's
single dose.

The Accident Dispensary
recalls one young child who
took an adult hypertensive
drug and was critically ill for
many weeks.

Next on the danger list for
children are the bottles from
the broom closet (see box),
and the cans and packages in
the garage. Earlier in the win-
ter, a small Princeton resident
drank half a cup of gasoline
from a can she found in her
father's garage, and only a
few months before, a four-year
old girl drank some kerosene
from the family's storage can.

It's no use asking why a
child would want to drink kero-
sene once he got a good whiff
of it, the hospital points out.
Nor is it particularly helpful
to ask what got into the four-
and-five-year old sisters who
ate wisteria beans from the
garden bin. The fact is that
kids just will do these things,
and the best preventive is the
lock and key.

What To Do? When a fran-
tic mother discovers what her
child has done, she often tries
herself to make the child vom-
it. The hospital suggests that
the mother first call the fam-
ily physician.

If she does not have one, or
if he is not available, she
should call the hospital and
ask for the dispensary. After
the mother has described to
the nurse in attendance just
what the child has eaten, the
nurse can tell her what first-
aid to administer.

For example, if a child has
taken a strong, undiluted
bleach, it may be unwise to
induce vomiting, and might be
safer to make the child drink
several glasses of milk. If a
curious young scientist has
swallowed drain cleaner, a tall
glass of orange juice may be
in order...right now!

Often, and wisely, the mo-
ther who brings her child to
the dispensary brings the sig-
nificantly empty bottle with
her. If she does, hospital
attendants call telephone the
drugstore to find out the chem-
istry of a prescription drug,
or examine the Poison Con-
trol Center's file to see what
the poison may contain.

Then, it's the stomach pump,
or what the hospital delicately
calls "gastric lavage," fol-
lowed, possibly, by an over-
night stay. Then the child is
—Continued on Page 18

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March 16

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WHO'S THEIR FAMOUS VALENTINE? Kathleen Caruso (left) would like to send a valentine to Benjamin Franklin and Becky Wert (right) to Charles Lindbergh. For Nancy Parsell's famous boyfriend, see below. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: To what famous person would you like to send a valentine this year and why?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Kathleen Caruso, 11, 31 Linden Lane, Nassau Street School: He's not living but I'd like to send one to Benjamin Franklin. He seemed to be quite a great person; he did a lot for the country.

Becky Wert, 10, 6 Hodge Road, Nassau Street School: Charles Lindbergh. Because we're studying him and I think he is a most interesting person.

Nancy Parsell, 11, 32 Jefferson Lane, Nassau Street School: Can I send it to the President? He's my boyfriend.

Lloyd Kreuzer, 407-A Butler Avenue, graduate student, physics: Khrushchev. Maybe this might indicate something to him. Maybe it might kind of a hint.

Mrs. Albert Finch, Random Road, speaker for the United Nations on specialized agencies in southeast Asia: Nehru. Having lived in India for six years, I thought that he's in such a difficult position right now, never having settled the Kashmir question and now with the Tibetan trouble on his border, he could use some happy thoughts.

Charles Farrington, 82 Overbrook Drive, lawyer and Democratic Assemblyman: With the permission of my wife, I would send a valentine to Virginia Woolf. Why? Because I love her.

Miss Ellen Smith, Yardley, Princeton secretary: Oh, I'd send it to John F. Kennedy. I think he's the most fabulous man in the world. I'm reading "The Making of a President" and I'm particularly hep on him right now.

Michael Mackintosh, sophomore at Parson's College, Iowa: To Liz Taylor for outstanding backfield play.

Lois Borgele, Foulke Hall, Princeton University Junior: Janet Margolin, the girl who starred in the movie, "David and Lisa." The film itself was an important step forward for American cinema. This girl—she is still young, only about 17—acted very well. She certainly added to the effectiveness of the film.

Miss Bertha Warco, Titusville, secretary: Charles DeGaulle. It might soften him up a little bit.

Thomas Wood, Cranbury, bookkeeper for Saks Fifth Avenue, Nassau Street: I would have to be President Kennedy for the way he handled the Cuban affair and for the fact that he is also trying to reduce taxes.

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 for the season
 REOPENING IN
 THE SPRING
PETERSON'S MARKET

Mrs. Onnald Bond, 456 Snowden Lane, housewife: Ex-President Eisenhower. He has always been the idol of my admiration. I always felt the country was in such capable and competent hands when he was president. I always felt the economy was in good shape and the stock market was in no danger of fluctuating. And the cold war . . . we just didn't worry about it. National affairs were in balance and war was far, far away. The people were at peace. There was a feeling of security when he was president.

Thomas Ribich, 48 Humbert Street, graduate student in economics: The first person that occurs to me is Marilyn Monroe, because, I suppose, for the mild ray of hope she gave to the intellectuals in her short affair with Arthur Miller.

Miss Marilyn Wilson, Hopewell, professional assistant at ETS: John Updike, and with my valentine I would like to include a letter asking him some questions. I am very intrigued by his writing, particularly his latest novel, "The Centaur."

Miss Maureen Parks, Levittown, Pa., clerical worker for Benson & Benson, 33 Witherspoon Street: Pope John. I think he's a great man not only in the church but in the world. His opinions on worldwide affairs are very good, I feel.

Mehnerd Lander, 186 Laurel Circle, part owner of Marsh & Co.: Eisenhower—he's a real American. He was a good president.

Miss Maureen Olson, Chicago, Beloit University student, visiting Westminster Choir College: If Robert Frost hadn't just died, I would have sent one to him. He is my favorite American poet. If not my favorite among all. I admired him very much. I'm from Chicago and I enjoyed his poetry about New England, an area which I just love.

Mrs. Kitty Forward, 65 Erdman Avenue, housewife: President Kennedy because he has done such wonderful work for this country.

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NAME CHANGED

By Tax Group. Tax Institute, Incorporated, has changed its name to Tax Institute of America.

Members of the 30-year-old national organization have two reasons: the erroneous impression that the Institute is local rather than nationwide, and the prevalence of university seminars held under the name of "tax institutes."

The Tax Institute of America devotes its energies to the collection of factual material relating to tax problems. In the 1930's, relief expenditures, property tax difficulties, and the wave of new state-imposed taxes were matters of concern. In the 1940's, war financing, federal debt policies, inflation control, excess profit taxation and veteran's benefits were major topics.

Local finance problems came to the fore in the 1950's with emphasis on financing education and highways. Fiscal administration is also a concern. Professor Dan T. Smith of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and former Deputy to the Secretary of the Treasury is president. Membership includes attorneys, corporations, economists and universities, government bureaus, and public officials.

PRINCETON BANK GROWS
Joins Nation's 700 Largest. Princeton Bank & Trust Company has joined the ranks of the 700 largest commercial banks in the United States. According to the "American Banker," PRBT's plants 69,021 among the 13,430 banks in the nation.

Deposits of \$42,450,431 as of December 31, 1962, marked a record year. In 1961, deposits totaled \$37,829,115 at the end of the year, placing the bank in 704th place.

COOK INSTALLED

By National Realtors. Real-estate firm of Edmund D. Cook was installed as vice-president of the Institute of Real Estate Management at the mid-winter meeting of the Board of Governors in New Orleans. He will serve on the executive and admissions committees.

The Institute certifies property managers who have completed training and have obtained credits on experience in the real estate management field.

Mr. Cook, president of Edmund Cook & Company, has served as president of the New Jersey chapter and on the board of governors. He has been a certified program manager for the past 25 years. His firm is the only organization in the area which is accredited in real estate management by the Institute.

NEW MODELS OFFERED

By Lonsdale Builders. Stanley I. Pliska and Lewis B. Kraft of Lonsdale Builders,

Comparative Stock Quotations of Princeton Area Firms

	Feb. 8, 1963	Nov. 9, 1962	Feb. 9, 1962
	Bid Ask	Bid Ask	Low High
Creative Playthings	53/8 53/4	53/4 61/2	10 11
Fifth Dimension	35/8 41/8	43/8 47/8	7 8
First National Bank	30 32 1/2	—	—
General Services	1 1/4	1/4	5/8 5/4
Princeton Bank & Trust	48 57	45 —	48 50
Princeton Water Co.	90 90	—	90 90
Hammer Electronics	41/4 5	33/4 4	10 12
Nassau Fund	13 1/2	12 1/2	10 14 1/2
American Cyanamid	High 52/8	High 45/1/2	High 45/3/8
Cities Service	60 1/2 61	49 1/4 48 3/4	111 1/2 111 1/8
F.R.C. Corp.	38 1/2 39 1/4	34 5/8 34	85 1/8 85 1/2
Hercules Powder	42 42 1/4	42 1/4 42	97 1/8 97
R.C.A.	62 62 5/8	53 3/8 51 1/2	54 3/4 54 1/8

* Adjusted for 5-for-1 split.

† Shares may be purchased or redeemed at net asset value.

‡ Adjusted for 2-for-1 split.

— None offered.

Compiled by The First Princeton Corporation

ers, Inc., are building three new luxury model homes on Washington Street in Rocky Hill. The new homes will be priced from \$28,900 to \$31,500.

In keeping with the 25 residences now occupied or being built at Princeton Ridge, the model will be of authentic colonial design. All will contain four bedrooms, large family rooms, two and a half baths, basements and two-car garages. Each plot will be one acre or larger and fully landscaped.

Princeton Ridge is located on a gently rolling hill with a view of the nearby Hopewell Valley and Sauratown Mountains. Children in the development attend Princeton Borough schools. Additional information may be obtained by calling the builders at WA 1-2288.

CRaft ACCEPTED

By Trade Association. Craft Dry Cleaners of Princeton Junction, has been accepted for membership in the National Institute of Drycleaning, an educational and research foundation serving some 8,500 dry-cleaning plants in the US and abroad.

John R. Janick of Craft Dry Cleaners reports that he will receive information concerning new developments in fabrics, in cleaning procedures, and tips on fabric care to pass on to customers. The firm is also eligible for research tests and to enroll its employees in the training programs.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

cent home. Chastened? Intimidated? by his experience with gastric lavage? Not necessarily. Hospital records show that at least two children (brother and sister, probably on an "I dare you" spree) were back in the dispensary within the year, battling again with the stomach pump.

Adults, Too. The tragedy latent in situations like these is even more poignant in the records of the other 50 percent of the Poison Control Center's cases: the adults who have deliberately tried to end their lives.

Here, of course, it is deliberate overdose of sleeping tab-

lets or tranquilizers. Sometimes the stomach pump may wait for emergency oxygen, if the victim has gone into shock, or for the Bennett respirator that actually breathes for the patient. (The respirator was the gift of Benjamin B. Levine and the late Mrs. Levine.)

Chronic alcoholics may turn up time and time again at the Poison Control Center, having taken overdoses of drugs during fits of depression. (Sleeping pills are more potent if they are taken by someone who has already had too much to drink, doctors say.)

Although the law requires police investigations of all persons taken by druggs, in these cases are kept in complete confidence by hospital authorities.

The Life-Giving Box. The Poison Control Center itself consists of a cabinet and a complete card file of common substances and their chemical composition. The cabinet stands against one wall of the dispensary, its contents sealed shut and an inventory taken after each use, so that it is always stocked for emergency.

Inside is the stomach pump and a row of emergency drugs. On top is a complete little library, including such titles as "Clinical Toxicology of Commercial Products" and "Poisonous Plants of the United States."

The card file, with its 1,500 entries, provides the Center with one of its quickest and most reliable weapons against poison. Here the nurse will find the commercial name of a certain By-bait and all the ingredients contained in it. She can locate, at the move of a finger, a windshield cleaner and its ingredients, including the recommended treatment for anyone who has swallowed it.

Nail polish is here, by brand name, and after-shave lotion, and the model "dope" that produces euphoria when it is inhaled (and possibly chemical pneumonia).

The toxic parts of plants are here, too, and just for comfort, certain common household products with the notation "no toxicity," a comment that can be a great relief to a frightened mother.

PREVENTION STRESSED

By Fire Chief Davison. "If, at any time, any citizen of the Borough or the Township has a fire safety problem or would like a private inspection of his home, please don't hesitate to call on us," Samuel G. Davison, chief of the Princeton Fire Department, said this week. "Few people in Princeton realize what the men in the department do besides fighting fires," the Chief added.

Chief Davison attributes —Continued on Page 19

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Topics of The Town
Continued from Page 10
Princeton's fire safety record to a year-round fire prevention program. A month-by-month outline of this extensive prevention program shows that: January, inspect all churches; February, all stores; April, Princeton University eating clubs and dry cleaning plants; May, service stations and garages; June, 100,000 yards, paper plants and bowling alleys; July, hotels, motels and camps; August, restaurants, theatres and public gathering places; September, schools; and November, post office and all public buildings. In October, the department stresses fire prevention in the home; in December, Christmas tree safety and home fires. It also cooperates with authorities in the annual fall clean up week in November.

Twice a year, the department holds fire drills in the schools and suggests corrections if necessary. Lectures, demonstrations and fire prevention literature are given to school classes at the fire house.

Chief Davidson pointed out that the firemen attend fire school, hold training drills once or twice a week and are trained to cope with any situation that may arise. "Most of the extra work is done on a fireman's own time. Your fire department in Princeton is always busy," he added.

MEETING SCHEDULED
By Douglas Alumnae. The Douglas College Alumnae Club of the Princeton Area will hold its winter meeting next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Reynolds, 123 McCosh Circle.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., the meeting will feature a talk by Dr. Gertrude B. Schmidt. Dr. Schmidt will discuss sculpture and ceramics and exhibit several examples of her own work.

An art teacher at the State Home for Boys, Jonesburg, she has given art courses for adult education classes Middlesex County. She exhibited a mermaid bird bath, a work selected by a committee of artists, at the Atlantic City garden pier last summer.

VICE-CHAIRMAN NAMED
To Health, Education Group. Freeholder Grace A. Gurisic, former mayor of Rocky Hill, has been appointed mental health vice-chairman of the Health and Education Committee of the National Association of Counties.

Miss Gurisic has been chairman of Somerset County's freeholder committee on public welfare since 1961. In connection with her new appointment, she attended the Second Urban County Congress



WYMAN DINNER CHAIRMAN: Committee chairman planning the Wyman Club-sponsored spaghetti dinner to be held February 23 are Mrs. Thomas Davis, 218-B King Street, publicity; Mrs. Charles Stenard, 220-B Hatsey Street, general chairman; and Mrs. Robert Cassidy, 401-C Devereux Avenue, entertainment. The Wyman Club is composed of graduate students' wives. (Staff Photo)

In the International Inn, Washington, D. C., last week.

SPAGHETTI DINNER SET
By Wyman Club. The Wyman Club will sponsor a spaghetti dinner to be held next Saturday evening, February 23, at 7 in the Madison Lounge, Madison Hall, Nassau Street and University Place. The dinner is for all graduate students and their friends.

Tickets for the event, which will include free beer, music for dancing and games, are \$1.50 per person. They may be obtained from Mrs. James Perry of 221-A King Street, WA 4-1936. Mrs. Charles Stenard is chairman.

CERTIFICATES AWARDED
To Hun School students. Five Princeton area students received roll certificates at a Hun School assembly for their academic achievement in the first semester.

They were Herbert and Peter Hagens, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hagens, 61 Lower Harrison Street; Raymond Soldavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Soldavin, Skillman; Shawn Tully, son of Captain and Mrs. Edward Tully, 52 Jefferson Road, and Ted Sieja, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sieja, 149 Terhune Road.

FORTY ARE NAMED
To School Honor Roll. Forty students have been named to the honor roll for the first semester at Miss Fine's School: Class XII—Joan Aresty, Christine Davies, Dianne Drake, Virginia Elmer, Bonnie Grad, Kleia Raubitschek, Laurie Rogers. Class XI—Joan Hornig, Susa Jamieson, Penelope Pettit, Susan Schildkraut, Carl Smith. Class X—Paula Cantor, Alison Hubby, Elise Rosenbaum.

Class IX—Gail Hood, Sarah Jaeger, Margaret Beher. Class VIII—Jane Bergerhoff, Sheila Hanao, Julia Lockwood, Martha Miller, Mary Young. Class VII—Linda Baker, Lynn Behr, Linda Hart, Ellen Hornig, Leigh Keyser.

Class VI—Elizabeth Bergerhoff, Margery Burt, Gale Colby, Jean Gorman, Kathleen

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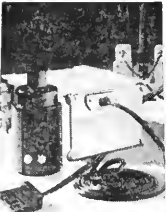
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PEOPLE In the News

Miss Marilyn Harms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Harms of Washington Road, Rocky Hill, has an art project on display in the gallery at Westminster College, New Westminster, Pa. Miss Harms is a senior majoring in psychology at Westminster.

Peter Knutsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Knutsen of the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, has been named to receive a Frelinghuysen Memorial Award by the New Jersey Junior-Brevets Fund. The Princeton High School student will be given \$25 for his milk machine which placed first with a production of 13,737 pounds of milk.

George E. Lewis of 11½ Cedar Lane has been promoted to master sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. Stationed at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, he is the son of William H. Lewis of 70 Clay Street.

George W. Oliver, son of Mrs. Nellie C. Oliver at 139 Cedar Lane, has completed a year of duty at Kadena Air Base in Okinawa. A captain in the U. S. Air Force, he is now stationed at Homestead Air Force Base, Florida.

George E. Lewis of 41 Fisher Avenue has been promoted to master sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. The son of William H. Lewis of 70 Clay Street, he is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Mrs. James L. Groom, Carter Road, Hopewell, the mother of two children, has been awarded a University Fellowship appointment to attend Columbia University Graduate School. Mrs. Groom will study in the Department of English and Comparative Literature to prepare for a career in teaching. She was graduated magna cum laude from Barnard College in 1961 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



COLLEGE GRADUATE: Lawrence Underwood is a mid-year graduate at Syracuse University and will receive his bachelor of arts degree in June. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Underwood, of Wheat Sheaf Lane, he is a member of the Princeton High School Class of 1968.



TOYS

Stuff 'N Nonsense

10 Moore St. WA 4-3730

Dr. George Dousmanis of 28 Forrester Drive, a research physicist at RCA Laboratories, has been awarded the Golden Cross of the Company of King George I, one of a number of honors bestowed by King Paul of Greece.

A native of Greece, Dr. Dousmanis has been on leave from RCA since August, 1962, to conduct research and to lecture on atomic physics at "Democritus," the new nuclear research center in Athens. He has been associated with RCA since 1956 and was scheduled to return here this month.

Lawrence W. Reuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Reuter of 61 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Luce in the Mediterranean. Mr. Reuter, a fire control technician seaman in the Navy, has completed half of his six-month tour in the Mediterranean.

John J. Morrell of 102 Search Avenue, Pennington, has retired from Public Service Electric and Gas Company after 27 years of employment. Mr. Morrell worked in the company's electric distribution department in the Trenton area southern division.

Three Princeton area residents are serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Sixth Fleet stationed in the Mediterranean. They are Arnold G. Gundersen, son of Mrs. Marie O. Gundersen of Griggstown; Thomas Corcoran, son of Mrs. Anne L. Corcoran of 35 Linden Lane; and Joseph P. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ford of Dogwood Drive.

Miss Sheila P. Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long of 7 Edgehill Street, performed in a recital as a vocalist at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. A graduate of Miss Fine's School, she is a sophomore at Mount Holyoke.

James Colman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colman of 2 Campbell Circle, has been pledged to Theta Chi fraternity at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. Mr. Colman was one of 95 students at the college to be pledged to one of five fraternities.

Two Blawenbury residents have been appointed co-chairmen of the Red Cross Monticouery Township Fund Drive. They are Dr. David R. Evans of the Great Road and Everett F. May of Bedens Brook Road.

Robert D. Rugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rugg of 92 Overbrook Drive, is a junior majoring in social studies at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Mr. Rugg is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Donald Truesdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Truesdell of 80 Grover Avenue, has been pledged to Phi Kappa Theta fraternity at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. He will join the Pennsylvania Delta chapter of the national social organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Gorman of 105 Elm Road attended the fifth annual convention and exposition of the National Swimming Pool Institute at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. Gorman is president of Cascade Industries, Inc., of Edison and is a secretary of the Northeast Swimming Pool Association.

Dr. DeWitt H. Smith, Drakes Corner Road, has been designated a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and Dr. William F. Haynes, Jr., 163 Nassau Street, has been elected to the position of Associate. The two physicians are among 28 New Jersey doctors honored by the American College of Physicians, an international organization representing practitioners of internal medicine.

Dr. Irving Crespi, vice-president of The Gallup Organization Inc., will address the Philadelphia Area Economic Research Council on Friday. His talk will be based on research for Royal McBee Corporation which led to the decision to develop the Royal Electric typewriter.

Continued on Page 21

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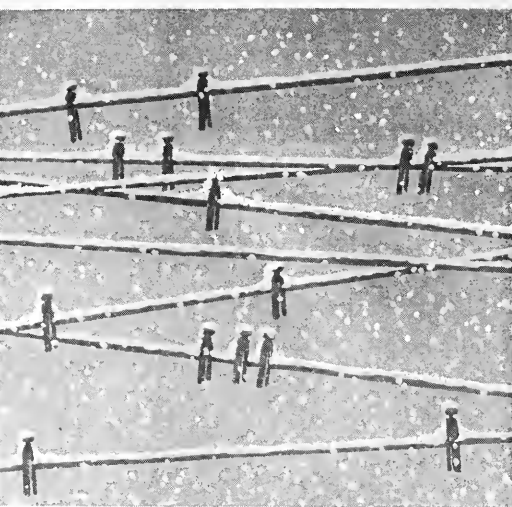


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BROWNING
FIFTH AVENUE



NOON-TIME SOLITUDE: Two watchmen assigned to the once-busy Balt restaurant eat their lunch at the window—which reflects Nassau Hall's lights on a cloudy winter day. Leroy Sallie, the Balt's chef for 21 years, and Norman Powers, long-time dishwasher, take their place in history as the restaurant's last "guests." (Alan Richards Photo)

People In The News
—Continued from Page 20
Miss Milla Gibbons attended attended rehearsals of the Schenectady Civic Ballet this week, prior to the ballet's performance with the Schenectady Symphony Orchestra. As a choreographer, Miss Gibbons was invited in 1961 to attend the conference, "The Craft of Making Ballets," sponsored in Schenectady by the Northeast Regional Ballet Festival. She will attend the third conference this summer.
Dexter Needle, 112 Darrah Lane, Nassau Estates, has joined

ed the Audits & Surveys Company as director of operations for the National Total-Market Audit. Mr. Needle was research director for Opinion Research Corporation, and had been with ORC for seven years before resigning to take his new post.
He will coordinate all phases of the National Total-Market Audit for Audits & Surveys. Mr. Needle is a trustee of the Jewish Center and chairman of its house committee.
P. Jefferson Conkwright, Autumn Hill Road, will be honored by an exhibition of 25 years of his work. The display will be held in the main exhibition gallery of Firestone Library.

Mr. Conkwright, typographer of Princeton University Press, was elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1959. He has won more awards for books designs from the American Institute of Graphic Arts than any other working designer in the country.
An associate professor at the University, he is a lecturer in graphic arts and an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. His exhibition, beginning Friday at 8:30 p.m., will be open to the public from 9 to 6 daily and from 2 to 5 on Sundays through April 15.

Dr. Marion G. Epstein of 7 Littlebrook Road has been invited by the National School Boards Association to speak at

a clinic at the organization's convention in Denver in April. Dr. Epstein, an associate in mathematics test development at Educational Testing Service, is a member of the Township Board of Education.
Four Princeton bankers are attending the Consumer Credit Conference of the New Jersey Bankers Association in Atlantic City this week. They are Archie G. Lunnie, Mercer Road, and Donald A. Schanckel, Ballan Avenue, Groves Mill, both of First National Bank; and Robert C. Farney, 112 Dods Lane, and Frances C. Fournier, Groves Mill Road, both of the New Jersey Bankers Association.

One member of the faculty and two from the administrative staff will represent Princeton University at the Seventh Biennial Workshop Clinic of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officials later this month in New York City. They are Wilbur M. Young, 25 Mercer, controller and vice-president of the association; Raymond J. Woodrow, 17 Rosedale Road, director of research administration; and William C. Bowen, 76 College Road, associate professor of economics.

Robert T. Morris, grandson of Mrs. Howard Titus of R.D. 1, is serving with the Fourth Battalion, Tenth Marines, at Camp Lejeune, N. C. A lance corporal, he entered the service in June, 1960.



POLICE GRADUATES: Township Patrolman John W. Hammond, 119 Terhune Road, (left) and Anthony M. Pinetti, 113 Mountain Avenue, have completed six weeks of resident training under State Police supervision at Sea Girt and will receive their diplomas Friday.

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Bill Bradley vs. All-Time Princeton Records

Points, One Game:		
Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 19, 1963	37	
*Fred Perkins vs. Rutgers, Feb. 3, 1958	37	
Field Goals, One Game:		
John Siebert vs. Ursinus, Dec. 10, 1932	15	
Bill Bradley vs. Davidson, Dec. 29, 1962	11	
Bill Bradley vs. Columbia, Jan. 18, 1963	11	
Free Throws, One Game:		
Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 19, 1963	21	
*Pete Campbell vs. Harvard, Mar. 4, 1961	15	
Points, One Season:		
Pete Campbell, 1959-60 (24 games; 21.3 average)	501	
Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (17 games; 26.3 average)	447	
Points in Ivy League, One Season:		
Pete Campbell, 1959-60 (14 games; 23 average)	322	
Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (8 games; 26.6 average)	313	
*Former Record.		

Bradley's Individual Game Performances

Lafayette	28	Penn	26
Villanova	28	Yale	21
Army	23	Brown	34
Colgate	26	Columbia	37
Princeton	26	Cornell	37
Rutgers	25	Penn	22
Duke	33	Brown	23
Davidson	33	Yale	20
Pittsburgh	28		

SPORTS In Princeton

FROM SIMMER TO A BOIL

In Ivy basketball race. Three full weeks before the season ends, the Ivy Basketball League race has hit the boiling point. Not since 1955 has Penn, Columbia and Princeton finished in a three-way tie, with the Tigers going on to trim the Lions in the championship playoff after the latter has ousted Penn, has the picture been as thoroughly scrambled.

The escalators were in constant motion last weekend, with these results:

• Third-place Cornell won two at home and moved upward to first place with a 5-2 mark after having been 1-2 in mid-January.

• First-place Yale lost two at home and moved all the way down to a fourth-place tie after having been first as recently as Friday afternoon.

• Fifth-place Princeton was the only team to win two of the road last weekend, a tremendous achievement and guarantees at least a playoff berth if the Tigers can win their last six. If they do, no other team can finish better than 11-3.

A Look Ahead. Whereas Princeton had to get outside help last week in order to

beat Yale and Penn within range, now every team save Cornell has lost as many as the Tigers. The Ithacans come to Dillon Gym on Friday, March 1, so if Bill von Breda

forces back that one and win their five others against the league's weaker teams, they can do worse than finish in a first-place tie.

Actually, Cornell's current front-runners have far and away the toughest schedule

left of the four teams most likely to have a shot at the title. In addition to a home-and-home series with Yale, they must still visit Providence,

where Brown upset Penn Saturday, and then finish the season with a trip to Dillon Gym

and the Palestra. It is the same Yale-Cornell series that makes the future more rugged for

Elis than for Princeton or Penn. The latter two play the identical opponents in the next three weeks, and both are good bets to win them all.

These are the remaining schedules confronting the top teams:

CORNELL: Feb. 15, at Yale; 18, at Brown; 22, Brown; 25, Yale; March 1, at Princeton; 2, at Penn; Blaine; Feb. 26, at Columbia.

PRINCETON: Feb. 15, Harvard; 18, Dartmouth; 22, at Dartmouth; 25, at Harvard; March 1, Cornell; 2, Columbia.

PENN: Feb. 15, Dartmouth; 18, Harvard; 22, at Dartmouth; March 1, Columbia; 2, Cornell.

YALE: Feb. 15, Cornell; 16, Columbia; 22, at Columbia; 25, at Dartmouth; March 1, Dartmouth; 2, Harvard; 5, at Harvard.

Penn-Princeton Playoff? The

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cornell	5	2	.714
Princeton	5	3	.625
Penn	5	3	.625
Harvard	4	3	.571
Yale	4	4	.500
Brown	3	5	.375
Columbia	2	5	.286
Dartmouth	2	6	.250

Friday, February 15
 Harvard at Princeton
 Dartmouth at Penn
 Cornell at Yale
 Columbia at Brown

Saturday, February 16
 Dartmouth at Princeton
 Harvard at Penn
 Cornell at Brown
 Columbia at Yale

Princeton will complete the season with 11-3 records and meet in a playoff during the week of March 3. Having been beaten twice last weekend on its home court, Yale does not appear to have the ability to win all of its remaining games, while Cornell, loser to Harvard and Dartmouth on a January road trip is equally unlikely to do so as well as 11-3 in the face of remaining trips to New Haven, Providence, Princeton and Philadelphia.

If either the Quakers or the Tigers stumble, it could be on the last weekend of the season to Cornell, even though the Ithacans will be east in the underdog road visitors. They have the potential to stage such an upset; Harvard and Dartmouth do not, the unpredictability of Ivy League basketball notwithstanding.

Of the upcoming visitors to Dillon Gym, Harvard is somewhat the better of the two teams, having greater balance than Dartmouth and holding a pair of four-point victories this season over the Indians. The Crimson depends on 6-5 Dennis Lynch and 6-6 Bob Inman for its height and bases its hopes for victory on tight defense.

Dartmouth's basketball fortunes, which have a history of fluctuating wildly, are at a low ebb. A dozen years ago, the Indians were deep in trouble but rose steadily to the point where they won Ivy championships in 1956, '58 and '59.

Now they are last again, with The Dartmouth, undergraduate paper, calling for the firing of freshman coach Tony Lupien as the source of much of the difficulty because of his disinterested attitude and lack of knowledge of the sport. A year ago, Steve Spano was the league's leading scorer; this season, he has frequently hung on the bench and is averaging around 13 points per game.

Captain Barry Elson, Davis Blaine, Wilson Madden and Sam Barton are others who will see action for the Indians.

FREEZE DOES THE TRICK
 Against Brown and Yale, extreme ability in freezing the ball to protect a slim lead in the closing minutes last week assured Princeton of two vital victories in the Ivy race. With 3:34 left at Providence, the Tigers built a slim 61-60 margin in a 71-63 verdict as Brown

—Continued on Page 23

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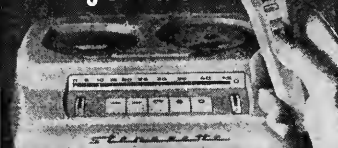
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BILL HAARLOW
Basketball Player

A three-year veteran on the Princeton basketball team hit a cool spell last weekend and the Tigers had their troubles at the same time. It is more than coincidence that his return to form was marked by a pair of extremely valuable triumphs last weekend at Providence and New Haven. When he's right, Bill Haarlow invariably hits his double figures for the Tigers—the kind of scoring that supplements Bill Bradley's point totals to give Princeton the balance it needs. He has a variety of shots, can drive in well on a lay-up and hits accurately from the side court if the opposition requires the Tigers to shoot over a zone.

At Providence, Haarlow helped get Princeton away to a fast start that matched hot Brown shooting on its own court. He made 10 points in the first 15 minutes but picked up his fourth personal almost as soon as the second half began. Withdrawn from action, he was available when Bill Howard fouled out with a couple of minutes to go, his ball handling helping the deep freeze that clinched the Tigers' victory.



At New Haven, Bill played a full 40 minutes in unusually rugged going, his work helping Princeton keep defending champion Yale from taking the lead on its own floor at any time during the last 33 minutes of the contest. He and Bradley were the only two players to hit double figures in both games on the trip.

Son of a former star at the University of Chicago, Bill finds basketball runs in the family. Brother Bob is a starting member of the freshman team and has the ability to continue the family name at the varsity level for another three years. Before he graduates, Bill plans to leave his brother something to shoot at; he was a member of the championship squad here two years ago, and hopes to make it two out of three by helping the Tigers win the try title again this season.

team became the victim of a five-goal Indian uprising Saturday, losing 9 to 8. It was the skaters' 14th defeat of the season and their eighth in a row. Ram Hall, now centering the first line with Gerry Skoning and Johnny Cook on the wings, edged two of Princeton's goals. Cook got one and was credited with three assists; Skoning was responsible for the fourth Tiger score.

Cook brought the visitors even at 1:51 of the third period, and the score remained deadlocked for the next five minutes. Dartmouth then found the target three times in the next 90 seconds, adding another pair before the game ended to achieve its first Ivy victory of the season at the Tigers' expense.

Following the mid-week game in Baker Rink with Yale, Harvard's defense champions are on the schedule Saturday night at Cambridge. Next Tuesday will see the Tigers go to Philadelphia to play Penn, brand new to the sport for the first time.

Ivy League Hockey

W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Harvard	5	0	11
Brown	3	2	7
Cornell	3	3	6
Yale	3	2	6
Princeton	1	4	0
Dartmouth	1	4	0

Wednesday, February 13

Yale at Princeton

Saturday February 16

Princeton at Harvard

Brown at Cornell

Yale at Dartmouth

HARVARD TO SWIM HERE

Saturday in Dillon Pool. Too much freestyle strength on Harvard's part is expected to tell much of the difference Saturday when the Crimson comes to Dillon Pool for a 4:30 meet. With a freshman team that is its strongest in years, Harvard is making a bid to replace Yale as the best dual meet entry in the east.

At Hanover last weekend, the Tigers coasted to a 56-39 victory, raising their season's mark to 7-2. Gardiner Green chopped three seconds off the

—Continued on Page 24

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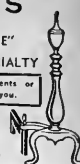
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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 22

fouled repeatedly in an attempt to gain possession; and with 2:33 left at New Haven, the Tigers controlled play beautifully as they broke away from a 57-all tie and earned a 61-58 triumph that all but floored Yale as a defending champion.

In addition to generally good defensive play, the touring Orange and Black quintet again needed the good foul shooting that has meant so much to it all season. Yale became the sixth team to lose to Princeton this season after outscoring the Tigers from the floor, the visitors showing a 20-19 deficit in field goals but sinking 22 free throws to 18 for the Elis.

Princeton topped the Blue despite Rick Kaminsky's return to the lineup, and despite the Blue sharpshooter's virtual 2-minute performance early in the game. He hit for six field goals in the first 16 minutes, but thereafter cooled off completely and fouled out with ten minutes left in the hectic contest.

Bill Bradley paced the Tigers as always with 23 points, almost evenly divided by halves, 12 and 11. Captain Art Hyland helped erase memories of the Dillon Gym loss to Yale with a 14-point performance that included the game-winning points: a 15-foot field goal and consecutive free throws in the final two minutes.

Yale erased a nine-point deficit (from 52-43 to 55-41) between the 8:03 and 5:30 marks of the second half, but never led in the game after the Tigers pulled up to an 18-all tie midway through the first period. The Elis played Princeton man-to-man, with Kaminsky on Bradley; Princeton used a 2-1-2 zone that froze Kaminsky's outside shooting before he fouled out guarding Bradley.

Twenty-four hours earlier at Providence, 6-7 Gene Barth of Brown made 29 points in a standout performance that came close to upending the Tigers before they ever got to their crucial contest with Yale. The Bruins trailed, 41-37, at the half, but held a couple of three-point leads after the intermission and enjoyed a 38-33 tie with six minutes left.

Valuable points contributed by sophomores Don Roth, Bradley and Hyland, plus a fine Princeton freeze, made the difference as the clock began to run out. The home team came as close as three points (66-63) with 90 seconds to go, but fine foul shooting which saw the Tigers make eight of their

ten points from the free-throw line bailed them out. Next night, Brown used the same procedure to hold Penn at bay, edging the Quakers, 61-59, to throw the race into a four-way merry-go-round.

SKATERS LOSE 14TH

To Dartmouth. At Hanover, Trailing 3-1, at the end of the first period and then earning a 4-4 tie early in the third, Princeton's harassed hockey

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Records In Danger

Two all-time Princeton scoring records were in danger of being broken this week.

Johnny Cook of Kingston, alley forward on the hockey team, made a goal and three assists against Dartmouth to bring his career total of 117 points to within two of a new Princeton mark. Expectations were that John McBride's record of 118 would be surpassed by Cook in Baker Rink against Yale, or at Harvard on Saturday.

Bill Bradley has 447 points in Princeton's first 17 basketball games this season. He needs a total of 45 against Harvard and Dartmouth this weekend to break the current mark of 501 held by Pete Campbell.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 23

pool record with a fine 2-21-6 in the 200-yard backstroke.

STILL NO CHANGE

In the second straight week, the four top teams in the YMCA and Industrial League, the four top teams in the Princeton Hockey League won over the four second-division clubs. As a result, the leaders moved higher and the losers slipped under the standings.

Sannino again won its game by forfeit, this time from Food Machinery & Chemical, to remain undefeated and retain its hold on first place. The runners-up, Educational Testing Service and RCA Labs, tied for second place with 8-2 records, stayed in contention by posting easy victories over Princeton Hospital and Post Office. The scores were 6-18 and 63-41.

With Joe Cybor-ki and Phil Moody combining for 30 points to lead the way, four RCA Astro players hit double figures, as Astro topped McGraw Hill, 65-38. Jim Eila led the leaders with 11 points.

The week's high scorers' honors were captured by Post Office's Joe Strecher who hit for 27 in a losing cause. Other high scorers were Joe Burns of Labs, 25, and teammate Jim Clark, 15. Joe Patrick and Al Meyers of ETS accounted for 43 points between them, Patrick hitting for 22.

Tournament Bound. Danny Sculerath, player-coach for Sannino, reported that his team has been invited to participate in the 14th Annual March of Dimes Tournament to be held in Danellon. Twelve teams will compete in the single elimination event.

Sannino is the only area team chosen. The tournament is scheduled to begin February 21.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sannino A.C.	10	0	1.000
ETS	8	2	.800
RCA Labs	8	2	.800
RCA Astro	7	3	.700
McGraw Hill	3	7	.300
Post Office	2	8	.200
FMC	2	8	.200
Hospital	0	10	.000

TWO FOR TWO

As Hun Advances to League. For the first time this season, the Hun School basketball team has won back-to-back contests. The Red and Black scored its double last week with victories over George School and Solebury, both Penn-Jersey League contests.

The two wins raised Hun's league record to 3-4 and 3-5 overall. "We're picking up," said Hun coach Bob Simpson. "Before, when we were not playing well at all, I didn't even think of where we stood in the league. Now we are looking forward to all our games. We have a big week coming up."

Three league games comprise Simpson's "big week." The week's biggest test for Hun occurred Wednesday afternoon when the Red and Black traveled to Pennington for a return game against undefeated Pennington School.

That will be followed by a return game Friday afternoon



REUNION AT HANOVER: Four Country Day School alumni played in Princeton-Dartmouth freshman hockey game during Winter Carnival Saturday. Princetonians (left to right) are Steve Cook, Howard McMorris and Biffy Lee; Dartmouth defenseman is Charlie Stuart. Tiger freshmen, coached by Pete Coo's, won, 6-2, to raise their record to 8-1.

In the Seminary gymnasium confident his players will defeat Germantown Friends and a Ryan contest Tuesday with Bryn Athyn, which Hun defeated earlier in the campaign for its first victory. Simpson reported that he is administrator of the Quakers.

Four In Double Figures. The promising thing about Hun's easy 71-51 victory over Solebury Saturday, according to Simpson was "we had a fourth man in double figures."

—Continued on Page 25



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THE 1965-66 VALLEY ROAD BASKETBALL TEAM completed its season Monday with a win over Peddie for a 6-1 record. Members of the team are: co-captains Douglas Van Doren (left) and Lamont Tucker, first row. Second row, L. to R.: Richard Volz, Ken Kraft, Houston Webber, John Westerfield, Curt Mitchell, Chris Holder, Tom Yoder, John Bailey and Gordon Griffin. Third row, standing: Randy Cox, David Stewart, Bill Alston, Robert Pagan, Pete DiDonato, Marshall Sittig, Jeff Carter, Jay Springer, Bill Koch, Bill Walstad, Alan Bishop and manager Rick Haldane. Starters for the team are: 6-2 Van Doren, Tucker, Mitchell, Volz and Volz. Norman Van Arsdale is the team's coach. A lone defeat by Lawrenceville at the Lavinio Field House this season broke a 16-game winning streak extending over a two-year period.

Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 24
In addition to the "big three" of Captain Alex Langel, Scott Page and Richie Patt, who have and who have borne the burden of scoring almost alone, Simpson for the first time had a fourth in the person of Ted Isaacson.
"I've been playing Ted in the last few games but this is the first time he's scored," added Simpson. Isaacson connected for 11 points.

A collection of hot hands, that poured through points at the rate of almost 50 percent from the floor enabled Hun to roll up its biggest score of the year and widest margin of victory. Patt and Langel combined for 38 points, as Hun took a commanding 40-26 halftime lead. Scott Page of Trenton added 12. In all, 12 Hun players saw action when Simpson cleared his bench for the first time.

Last Wednesday in the Seminary gym, Hun held off an upset-seeking George School squad to win its second game, 68-62. The defeat was George School's eighth in as many games.

With Langel dropping in baskets from all angles en route to his season's high performance of 28, Hun outscored the visitors, 38-24. In the first half, George School had the better of it in the second half.

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but couldn't quite close the gap. Patt with 17 points and Page with 12 backed up Langel.

ABOUT FACE
For Larrie Teams, Upsets marked last week in Lawrenceville athletics, the swimming team dropping its first meet of the season and the Red and Black skaters winning for the second time.

The Navy Plebes, paced by Andy Hogg's double victory, defeated the swimmers, 56-33, at Annapolis Saturday. Hogg took two of the Middies' six first places, setting plebe records in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

Earlier in the week, Lawrenceville won ten of 11 firsts and crushed Peddie by a 73-20 score. It was the eighth victory for the Larries over their host to Hill Saturday in preparation for the Eastern Inter-scholastic Championships to take place at Lawrenceville the following weekend.

The school's hockey team picked up its second win in 12 contests last Wednesday with a 4-0 shutout over the Lafayette freshmen at Lawrenceville. Captain Chuck Tiernan contributed the hat trick and Brian Laddley scored the other goal and added three assists. Coach Jim Boynton led the defense with 29 saves.

On Saturday, the skaters returned to form, dropping a 3-2 contest to West Essex High. They opposed the Princeton freshmen on Wednesday and will host Hill on Saturday.

The Larrie basketball team took a 6-1 lead against Peddie at home Saturday and never trailed as it won, 60-57. Mark Hsley led the attack with 19 points, missing scoring honors by one as Spike Spooner hit for 20. The Red and Black led at halftime, 27-21.

At present 8-2 on the season, the Larries picked up their seventh victory last Wednesday with a 66-55 win over Perkiomen. They traveled to Princeton Wednesday this week to oppose Princeton High and will battle Steiner High on Saturday.

BOWLING NOTES
Big Week in "B" League. A rash of 200-plus games in the "B" League resulted in the highest scoring week for Princeton bowlers this season. Eighteen contests surpassing 200 were bowled by 17 different competitors and two teams produced games of 1,000-plus for the first such totals this season.

Last-place Sportsmen Number One collected 1,040 pins and Junction, in eighth place, had a 1,016 score. Edwards broke a four-way tie for first place, evening three games and moving into sole possession of the lead by four points. Tied for second place with 16

points are Walker, Gordon, Mast Electric and Sportsmen Number Two.

Fred Proccarini led the scoring parade with 235-245-170-630 series. He was followed in both single-game and series categories by Bill Baldino who had a 244-199-189-632 set. Harry Kahny also had a 244 game. Trailing the leaders were Joe Baldino, 233; Bill Parke, 232; Frank Delness, 228; Jack Loney, 226; John Bando, 208; Jerry Jake Bartolino, 211; Jim Kahny and Frank Madsen, 208 each; Val Ranaio, 206; Jerry Perpetua, 205; Bill Murphy and John Bryan, 204 each; Ed Hoffman, 202; and Al Hibbard, 201.

Joe Baldino retained possession of first place in the Individual Classic League by a margin of a 1/2 game over Mike Basile and 1 1/2 over Guido Zinetti. Baldino had a 96-18 record to Basile's 35-18 and Zinetti's 36-2.

Fifth-place Joe Trani had the top score of the week, a 222. He was followed by Wally Brown, 211; Zinetti, 206; and Baldino, 202.

The Crescents, Para Lab and the Reformers started at the second half of the Princeton Industrial League season with two victories in three games. Two points behind, with two points apiece, are National Night Garage and the Princeton Ice.

—Continued on Page 26

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Exterior styling	24	76	48	52	39	61	41	59	38	62
Quality of workmanship	38	62	40	60	36	64	44	56	40	60
Acceleration	17	83	48	52	21	79	25	75	28	72
Passing power	17	83	45	55	21	79	24	76	27	73
Ride	35	65	56	44	30	70	44	56	41	59
Steering	26	74	31	69	37	63	29	71	31	69
Ride	27	73	33	67	29	71	26	74	29	71
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News Of The CHURCHES

REPORT FROM CHICAGO
On Religion and Race. "I didn't have to go to Chicago to talk about race, but I knew before that a Catholic layman is just as interested in this as I am."

The comment of John S. Yost, Loomis Court, keynotees the recent National Conference on Religion and Race held in Chicago. It was the first joint effort of Protestants, Jews and Roman Catholics to combat racial bias on a national scale.

Mr. Yost and Mrs. David Saunders of 417 Walnut Lane, were two of the 30 delegates appointed by the United Presbyterian Church to report on the Conference was given Wednesday before the Princeton Pastors' Association.

"There was real talk across racial and religious lines," says Mrs. Saunders. "One negro from New York, Dr. Anna Hedgman, told us, 'You are talking about and at negroes. When are you going to talk with us?'"

Too Late? Delegates heard comments ranging from "Too little, too late and too little while," from Episcopal layman William Stirlingfield, a New York attorney, to endorsement of plans to organize similar inter-faith conferences on state-wide levels.

"The most quoted person," Mrs. Saunders commented, "was James Baldwin — who wasn't there. We saw him at the Newark airport. But it was said that he was considered too controversial to be invited. His New Yorker, 'The Fire Next Time,' was much discussed."

"You came back from a thing like this — there were about 1,500 delegates and observers there — with the feeling that you are strengthened . . . that others are doing more than you, and your efforts will have to be redoubled," said Mr. Yost who has been an indefatigable worker in the



LOVE THY NEIGHBOR: "The middle class, suburban Protestant is the toughest group to crack," report Mrs. David Saunders and John S. Yost, delegates to the National Conference on Religion and Race held in Chicago. Story, this page. (Staff Photo)

Princeton area on behalf of racial equality. "Some people felt it is too late," he added. "Will Campbell of the National Council of Churches, Nashville, said that a race war is inevitable. 'The thesis of Dr. Franklin Little of Chicago Theological Seminary was that it takes a catastrophe to make a church and itself. He cited the effect of Hitler and communism on the German Church. He said that 'We haven't even begun to be Christians. It may take a catastrophe here—it is really that serious.'"

Urgency, Mr. Yost adds, "I can't tell you the deep sense of urgency I felt in this thing. I've heard ordained ministers say, 'give us more time.' How much more do they need? Another 100 years?"

The conference dealt mainly with white's discrimination against negroes. The Princeton delegates reported that the animosity between negroes and Puerto Ricans in New York City was briefly mentioned in conversations, as was the negro-Mexican situation in Los Angeles. Other minority groups were not part of the forums.

"With the negro," Mrs. Saunders notes, "it is a specific problem because he is a native American and he can't get his full rights as a citizen." The Jewish people are pretty well integrated in Princeton. They have so much to give."

Mrs. Saunders, who lives in an inter-racial housing area, found many delegates interested in the Princeton YWCA Clearing House, which lists residents who support inter-racial housing.

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Next Step. "The economic power wielded by churches is tremendous," said Mr. Yost. "An economic boycott could be very effective, if the churches examined their suppliers and investments as to fair employment and so on. I intend to propose to the Presbytery of New Brunswick, after studying the situation, that we get the denominations to look at where we have our money invested from the economic point of view. Every denomination would do this, we could see the power we have."

Mrs. Saunders plans to bend her efforts towards support of clergy who have lost their pulpits because of their support of racial equality, and to work through the church for the social and economic integration of the negro. "This is where the churches should be taking leadership."

STEVENSON DUE HERE

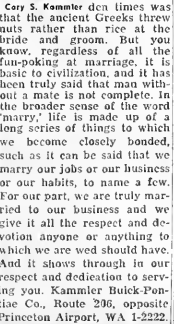
For Seminary Conference. U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson will participate in the "Ethics and Politics in World Affairs" conference set for this weekend at Princeton Seminary. More than 60 churchmen, diplomats, businessmen and educators are expected to attend.

Opening Friday afternoon and continuing through Sunday, the conference is the third in a series of six being held during the Seminary's 50th anniversary celebration. Dean Elmer G. Homrighausen is chairman and Dr. Charles C. West, professor of Christian ethics, co-chairman.

Other discussion leaders are: Kenneth S. Maxwell of the National Council of Churches' international affairs department; Dr. Eduardo C. Mondlane of Mozambique; Professor Masao Takemata of Doshia University, Japan; Dean Francis O. Wilcox of

Person To Person

A bachelor acquaintance told us that one of the most appropriate things he had ever read about the customs of olden times was that the ancient Greeks threw nuts rather than rice at the bride and groom. But you know, regardless of all the fun-poking at marriage, it is basic to civilization, and it has been truly said that man without a mate is not complete. In the broader sense of the word, marriage, life is made up of a long series of things to which we become closely bonded, such as it can be said that we marry our jobs or our business or our habits, to name a few. For our part, we are truly married to our business and we give it all the respect and devotion anyone can give to anything we are wed should have. And it shows through in our respect and dedication to serving you. Kammer Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 236, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.



John Hopkins University, Dr. Roy C. Blough, Columbia University, and Dr. John C. Bennett, Union Theological Seminary.

Conference members include ministers and laymen from Presbyterian, Methodist, Lutheran and Orthodox churches, staff members from the National Council of Churches and the Commission of the Churches on International Relations, the World Council of Churches. Also, representatives of the U. S. State Department, Institute for Defense Analysis, the American Broadcasting Company, the U. S. Army Control and Disarmament Agency, Rockefeller Foundations and a variety of missions to the United Nations.

INSTALLATION PLANNED
At Hopewell, Church officers elected by Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, will be installed Sunday, February 17, at the 11 a.m. service.

Named to three-year terms are: George C. Groun, Moderator; McCandless and Andrew Wyckoff, deacons; Jack Klein, Hardy, Frederick Wilbur, Allen, Trustees; Della Thompson, Hugh White and Ruth Wyckoff, Christian education.

Also to serve are Mary LaPaglia, Robert Palmer and Charlotte Smith, evangelistic committee; the Rev. W. Hayes and William Drake, Permanent Council of Central Association; Mrs. L. C. Higgins and Mrs. A. W. Morrell, Baptist Home; Alice Gunn, Church school superintendent, and Harold Blackwell, church clerk.

Others named are: Ruth Bala, financial secretary; Margaret McCandless, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. W. Richard Wyckoff, representatives to United for Service; assisted Raymond C. Weavik, church clerk; Roma Weavik, treasurer; James Czevich, head usher; Ted Van Lew, assistant head usher; Shirley Czevich, assistant church school superintendent, and Mildred Rathoun, church school secretary. Representatives to the Council of Churches of Greater Trenton will be Scott Davidson, Lloyd Drake, Ted Sinclair and Marvin Vandewater. Ruth Drake and Jeanette Guinness will serve as the auditing committee.

VISITATION DAY SET

By Hillsborough Church. Fifty members of Hillsborough Presbyterian Church will make calls on new residents of the area Sunday, John P. Olson is chairman of the group.

Members of the Visitation Committee and the Interim Advisory Council who will assist as captains are: Thomas L. Sharpe, William W. Patrick, Fred A. Fiedler and Donald E. Bardo.

Lieutenants are Raymond N. Eberhardt, Charles A. Haug, Mrs. Andrew T. Reiley, Jr., Calvin Wilson, Mrs. Thomas L. Sharpe, Mrs. Joseph Arena, George L. Richon and Arthur E. Gerrell, Jr.

BULLETIN NOTES

High Sale. The Women's Service League of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Franklin Park, will hold a sale at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in Fellowship Hall. Refreshments will be served. Mrs.

William Banks will be hosted on the following day at the 2 p.m. meeting of the Missionary Guild in the lounge.

Puppets. Ellen Frank and Dianne Cherry of the Marionette Theater will present a variety puppet show at 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday at the Princeton Jewish Center. The B'nai B'rith Women of Princeton are sponsors. Admission is 50 cents.

Presbyterian Men. Dr. James M. McDermott, president of the Princeton Seminary, and Dean Ernest Gordon of Princeton University Chapel will be featured speakers at the ninth Eastern Area meeting of the United Presbyterian Men, which begins this Friday in New York.

Brazil. The Rev. Alfred D. Sundervirth, missionary to a furlough from Brazil, will address the First Presbyterian Church's Family Night gathering this Sunday evening. He will discuss his work at Sobradinho, one of the "satellite cities" of Brasilia.

Religious Arts. The Rev. William Glensiek, pastor of Spencer Memorial Church, Brooklyn Heights, will lecture on "Christianity and the Arts," at 4 p.m. this Sunday at First Reformed Church Fellowship Hall, Somerville. The Rev. Mr. Glensiek will illustrate his lecture by dancing to Bach and — Continued on Page 28

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—Continued from Page 7
Negro spirituals. Admission is free.

Obituaries

Charles R. Erb, 78, died Feb. 27 at his home, 34 Model Avenue, Hopewell. He was a neighborhood commissioner for the Boy Scouts in the Stony Brook district.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred E. Erb; a son, Bud R. at home; a daughter, Mrs. Milton C. Erb, of Jackson Township; a grandchild and a great-grandchild.

The funeral was held in Hopewell, the Rev. John H. Ginter of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Beverly National Cemetery.

Mrs. Cecelia Davis, 47, of 90 Leigh Avenue, died February 10 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband, Levey O'Brien, a son, Daniel Brown; three daughters, Sharon, Beverly and Cecelia; and a sister, Mrs. Laura Laverty of Princeton.

The funeral was held in Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. David H. McAlpin officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under the auspices of the Anderson Funeral Service.

Miss Kathryn Keogh, 78, died February 8 in the Sunnyside Nursing Home, Hightstown, after a lengthy illness. She was a former resident of Princeton.

Born in Ireland, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Mary Keogh. There are no survivors.

Funeral home was held at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery, with a service by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Fisher, 82, formerly of 28 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, died February 9 in Riverside Nursing Home, Trenton, after a long illness. She was the widow of Thomas Fisher.

Born to Joseph and Mary Fisher, she lived for 22 years in Hightstown and for 20 years in Hopewell. She was a member of Hopewell Presbyterian Church and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was the organizing regent of Colonel Joseph Stout Chapter and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are two sons, Ralph E. of Grand Island, N.Y. and Theodore, Jr. of Hightstown; two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be held in Hopewell this Thursday, the Rev. John H. Ginter of First United Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Union Cemetery, Ringoes.

REGULAR SERVICES

Lutheran of the Messiah, Fri. 6 p.m., Adult Bible Study, 9-11 a.m., Upper Church School, Sun. 9 a.m., Family Worship, Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Lower Church School, 10-10 a.m., Adult and Youth Study classes; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. H. Luecke; 6 p.m., supper meeting, Concordia Society.

Hillsborough Presbyterian, Sun. 10 a.m., Church School;

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10 a.m., Worship Service, "And He Sent Them Out," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hooper; 4 p.m., Jr. High Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sr. High Fellowship.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian, Sun. 9:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "When Temptation Comes," the Rev. James Weaver; 8:45 and 11 a.m., Church School; 8 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships meet at chapel to go to Cranbury Presbyterian for joint meeting.

Presbyterian Church of the Sacred Hills, U.S. Road 1, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Thou Wilt Keep Him In Perfect Peace, Whose Mind Is Stayed On Thee," the Rev. Dr. Jarvis S. Morris; noon, coffee hour, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanton, hosts.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri. 5:31 p.m., Candle Lighting; 8:15 p.m., Shabbat Services, "A Time to Love and a Time to Hate: Reflections on Brother-hood," Rabbi Everett Gendler, hostesses: Mrs. Sidney Weinstein, Mrs. Sidney Rosen and Mrs. Norman Seltzer. Sat., Shabbat Morning Services, 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., B'nai B'rith.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Mission Club, Thurs. 3 p.m., Giggles; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 8:15 p.m., Bible and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "Jesus Only," the Rev. George A. Smith; 8 p.m., Evening Gospel and string band, Wed. 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Kingston Presbyterian Sun., International Students' Day, 9:15 a.m., Church School; 9:45 a.m., Adult Class; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. E. K. Harvey, Thurs. 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer fellowship at Harold Freeman Home, American Farms group which toured Russia in 1962, will give an illustrated lecture. Friends of the Chapel are invited. Those attending are requested to bring a covered dish and 50 cents per family.

Green Stamps, Books of \$4 in green stamps are needed by February 24 to buy a fully-equipped hospital bus for the Christian Medical College, Yellowknife, India. This is a project of the Episcopal Churchwomen of the New Jersey diocese. Stamp books may be left in the clothing bins at Trinity Church or All Saints' Chapel.

Tenn. Dance, Trinity Teens invites all high school age young people to a dance this Friday in Pierce Hall, 33 Mercer Street, at 8 p.m. "Eight Notes" will play from 8:30 until midnight. Tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained at the door.

PLAINBORO PRESBYTERIAN, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell; 6:30 p.m., Jr. High; 7 p.m., Young Adult Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens.

Morning Star Church of God and Christ, B'nai B'rith Avenue, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study, Elder D. C. Thomas; 8 p.m., Y.P.W.W. 8 p.m., Evening Service, 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study, Wed. 8 p.m., Pastoral night, Fri. 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

St. Michael A.M.E. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Albert D. Tyson, Jr. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week fellowship.

Ethical Culture, at Princeton Country Day School, Broadwood, Sun. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; adult meeting.

Princeton Church of Christ, Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun. 10 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Noel Kelley; 8:30 p.m., Service, Mr. Kelley.

Religious Society of Friends, Sun. 10 a.m., First Day School, upper school; 11 a.m., lower school; 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship, nursery for children.

Kingston Methodist, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thorne; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun. Mass' hours, 6 a.m. to noon.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School for Jr. and Sr. High; 11 a.m., a first and second grade and primary classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun. 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward W. Thorne.

Blauvelt Reformed, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. James J. Cook.

Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. S. R. Rizzo, Fri. 6:30 p.m., Community Fellowship Dinner, R. C. Groendyke, speaker.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall.

First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, Sun. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Robert L. Bast.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Sun. 9:15 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. Martin Clark; Church School grades; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon, the Rev. Robert L. Spears, Jr. Week-day services: a.m., daily Morning Prayer; 5:15 p.m., daily, Evening Prayer, Tues. and Fri., 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9 and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington; 9 and 11 a.m., Church School; 3 years to 5th grade; 10:15 a.m., Bible School, grades 6-8. Week-day services: Wed. and Sat., 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

First Church of Christ, Second Sun. 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., Worship Services, "Soul," Sunday School and nursery also at 11 Wed., 8:15 p.m., Evening Service.

University Chapel, Sun. 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Dean Ernest Gordon.

Princeton Assembly of God, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, "Oceans of Mercy," the Rev. Michael Mun; 10:45 Children's Church; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, "What Is Man That Thou Art Mindful of Him," the Rev. Joseph Mun.

Westerly Road, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "No Other Name," the Rev. H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, "A Goodly Heritage," the Rev. Mr. Morgan, Wed. 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, Sun. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

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Unionian, Sun. 10:30 a.m., Nursery School and Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "Who's Afraid of the Abolition," the Rev. Robert S. Cope.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Church School and Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "God Is Working For Good," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 12:10 p.m., coffee hour; 8:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

First Baptist, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Olin D. Naxos, Wed. 8 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Calvary Baptist, Sun. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Kenneth P. Dannelly; 8 p.m., School of Missions, Wed. 8 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Princeton Baptist at Penn Neck, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Walter F. Carvin.

First Presbyterian, Sun. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "God's Mandate for Mission," the Rev. Dr. J. Christ Wilson; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class, Dr. T. Cuyler Young; 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship, 11 a.m., Basic Christian Beliefs, Dr. Edward Dowdy; 4 p.m., Youth Communion, 4:15 to 6:15 p.m., Family Night Supper, the Rev. Alfred D. Sunderworth, speaker.

Second Presbyterian, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Church School, also Adult Class led by Dr. J. Christ McGill, Princeton University; 11 a.m., Ecumenical Mission and Relations Sunday, Morning Worship, "Christianity the Only Way to God," the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, Church School, the Rev. Liffiton and nursery care; 7 p.m., teaching Jr. High parents and teachers, 8 p.m., special meeting, Church Session.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 26
The 63-45 drubbing was the only decisive one sustained by coach Tony Borzok's quintet. The others were lost by margins of one or four points.

MORRISTOWN DEFEATED

By Princeton Girl Swimmers. The girls' team of the Princeton WYCA Flying Fish team defeated the Morristown WYCA girls' team, 101-71, here Saturday. The victory raised the girls' record to 5-1. First-place winners for the Flying Fish included Jill Agadjanian, Nancy Bangles, Jennifer Clinton, Jacqui Linder, Linda Czink, Heidi Hoffmann, Linda James and Lesie Bush. Winning Princeton relay teams were comprised of Danae McRay-Hersch, Cheryl Larson, Patricia Kazarov and Nancy Burroughs in the 200-yard, 11-12 year freestyle event, and Linda Czink, Vicky Skibbins, Jacqui Linder and Gail Blatzenberger in the 15-17, 200-yard medley.

In A. A. diving competition at the Trade Winds Beach 100-Yard Diving Championships, Hector placed fourth, Leslie Bush captured second place in the N. J. senior women's 1-meter championship.

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ON PAGES 29 - 39

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ON PAGES 23-39

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YOUNG LADY DESIRES part or full-time work or as mothers helper. Experienced. References. Call RA 2-2861.

MOVING? COUPLE NEEDS 3 or 3 bedroom, moderately priced home in Princeton or West Windsor convenient to PRR Station. Call WY 1-3121 after 5 p.m. or write Box P-21, TOWN TOPICS, 11-15-17

FREE SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE space or storage room for rent. Interested, call WA 4-5014. 11-15-17

HOME BUILDERS SPECIAL

The following are only a few of the many choice building lots ready for your dream home:
Hallow Road, one acre lot, \$7,500
Wally wooded one acre lot, \$7,000
Line Road area, three lots, \$3,500 each
Grigstown area, partially wooded one acre, \$3,000
Grigstown area, partially wooded two acre lot, \$6,000
Country Club area, one acre lot, \$2,000 and up

DUCHTOWN REALTY CO.
Realtor
Dulchown Road, Belle Mead
Call 350-3137

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
American Furniture
Bought and Sold
MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street (last two houses on left. White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1
Princeton, N. J.
Telephone: Princeton, WA1nut 1-6935
Open Daily, Even. By Appointment 7-6-17

FOUR BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL for sale. Recently painted and papered inside and out. Interior decorator finish. Gorgeous bathroom and kitchen. Walk-in closets. Completely draped. Picket fence, storm window and screens. Screened porch. Backyard completely landscaped, loaded with extras. Few minutes from Princeton and Trenton in Lawrence Township. TU 2-9017. Save lots of money by buying direct from owner. 1-21-17

PLANNING YOUR SUMMER? come to
TRAIL'S END
Keene Valley, New York
A Small Family Inn
and Hikers' Lodge
in the Heart of the Adirondacks
Activities for Children
Send for folder to:
Mrs. Elizabeth G. Lehmann,
Johnston Way, RD 3
West Chester, Pa.

IF DELIVERY of Town Topics to your home would be facilitated by a newspaper take placed at the roadside, order one today for later delivery. Price approximately \$1.50-2.00 cents extra if installation is desired. WA 4-2200.

FREE MONTHLY SPECIALS math, damage or Berlin, pass. Three Pharmacies. **THE THURNE PHARMACY**, 168 Nassau Street, WA 4-0017.

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. WA 1-9038. 7-6-17

NEW RANCH: Hopewell Borough, West Broad Street, three bedrooms, two baths, large family room. Carpeting and drapes. Lot 120 x 120. \$25,000. Low down payment. Immediate occupancy. HO 6-0018 or RA 2-1864 evenings. 2-7-17

NEED PAINTING? HAVE PAINTING PROBLEMS?
Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
Call IRV SCHUESSLER
TUXEDO 2-7945 TUXEDO 2-7940 7-6-17

FOR SALE: PENNINGTON AREA. Split-level on fully landscaped lot. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room plus cellar, storm and screens. \$21,000. TE 1-1770. 2-7-17

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
NEAR HOPEWELL VALLEY
GOLF COURSE

New six room ranchers. Two full tile oaths. Hot water heater. Collntr. Fireplace. Garage. 3/4 acre lots.

E. J. KETENBURG & SONS
Builders since 1924
Hopewell 6-0309 or
Hopewell 6-1340
for appointment

BOATING COURSE
TO START FEBRUARY 19

A course in basic seamanship and safe boat handling will be offered to the public by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. The course, sponsored by the YMCA will consist of 8 weekly two-hour sessions to be held 9:00-10:00 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Dorches House on John Street at Avation in Princeton. A charge of \$5 is required for cost of training materials. Registration is open at the first class on Tuesday. For further information call Charles Tessaia evenings at TU 2-7819.

BUILDING FOR LEASE: In research area near Curtiss Wright. Industrial or commercial. 800 square feet, ultra modern, near completion. Plenty parking space. Immediate possession. Cornell Construction Co., Trenton 9, New Jersey. JU 7-5727. 2-14-17

Keep up with the news — world affairs, business, government, labor, theatre, arts, Home Forum — daily in

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
the International daily newspaper, for sale at Hinkins' on left at Princeton Junction station and Lawrenceville. Jigger Shoup, for subscriptions, phone AX 7-3575 or WA 4-0915. 2-14-17

CUSTOM MADE CABINETS, pine pieces, large or small, estimates given. The Wood Craft Shop, Route 1, Richard Road, Monmouth Junction, DA 9-4282. 12-13-17

HOMEOWNERS: One or two bedrooms-average woodcraftsmen with well-equipped shop wanted for spare time projects. Postcard with name, phone number and hours to call — to TOWN TOPICS, Box D-79. 2-7-17

EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN seeks livin position. References will be furnished. Would appreciate personal interview. Please contact by replying to Box D-30, TOWN TOPICS. 2-7-17

EXCLUSIVE CLUB wants part time female office assistant. Detail and some typing. Call WA 4-1790 for interview appointment.

SAVE MONEY CONVENIENTLY

Our package policy for home owners or tenants provides essential coverage in one policy at a saving — monthly payments desired.

THE GULICK AGENCY
354 Nassau Street, Walnut 4-5111
FOR RENT: HOME FURNISHED partially \$10, fully \$25 monthly. Rooms: living, dining, three bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, sun parlor, bath, cellar. Oil furnace. Electric refrigerator, water heater, food freezer, water pressure, pump, pump, garage, one-car. Lovely spruces and trees. Quiet, comfortable privacy. Two acres, 20 additional acres. References. South Main (Princeton) seven miles. Anderson, Flinders 8-5199, WA 4-5649.

FOR RENT: Large private furnished room for gentleman only. Call anytime, WA 1-7300.

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a L'Yvake diamond.

REGISTERED NURSE to relieve for 7 to 9 or 9 to 11 shift in private psychiatric hospital. Please call Mrs. Bennett, C-129-19 259-3101. 11-29-17

FOR SALE: 10 acres of land in Princeton Township on Cherry Hill Rd. Water available. Well-treed and flat. Asking price \$40,000. Call WA 1-2834. 10-4-17

MASON CONTRACTOR
Residential - Industrial
ANGELO ARCARO
WA 4-5779

S. E. NINI PLUMBING
HEATING
WA 4-3788

Davenport Jewelry
"Designed by Nature"
Made of metalized natural leaves
DAVENPORT RIDGE ARTS & CRAFTS GIFT SHOP
3 Miles North of Hopewell out N. Greenwood Ave.
Phone HO 6-0344

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Our Block-busting,
Wall-smashing, Knock-down
SALE
Allen's
131 Nassau Parking in Rear

Perfect
For The Family Who Entertains

"The Stonehaven"

If entertaining — professionally and socially — plays a large role in your family life, this is the home for you. Spacious and charming, this four bedroom and study home is zoned for entertaining and family living. A gracious foyer, two stairways, pocket doors between dining room and living room plus 2 1/2 baths are only the beginning of the planned details that make this a distinctive and imaginative home. Your inspection is invited by appointment.

STONEHAVEN
Homes
Distinctive and Imaginative
from
the builders of Riverside West
Leabrook Lane at Snowden Lane
Princeton, N. J. WA1nut 1-6651

SEIZING VALUES

OUT PENNINGTON WAY

SMALL FARM — Approximately 9 acres. Small barn for Cattle, horse, 3 bedroom, 2 story house with area potential. \$14,500.

CHESTER DRIVE — 3 bedroom brick front rancher with 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, 10x10, \$18,500.

ELM RIDGE RD. — 44 acres of rolling hills. A beautiful 6 bedroom in Story Brook are a part of the farm. 3 bedroom rancher, real country living. \$35,500.

PRINCETON — We have two outstanding buys in 7 & 8 room split level properties. Call for full details. **CHURCH RD.** — Stone & frame 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath rancher, full basement, acre of ground. Center hall, with tremendous living room, with fireplace, dining room on stone fireplace. Well offered at low price of \$22,500.

HARBOROUGH RD. — FHA inspection & approved. Custom built, 6 bedroom rancher with tile bath, fireplace. Fine pointed kitchen. Over acre of level ground. \$37,500.

FOR RENT

PENNINGTON AREA — 6 rooms & tile bath rancher with screened porch. Has heat. Vacant. \$168 month.

ROY E. COOK INC.

REALTOR

TW 60266 or PE 70064
Sun & Eves. PE 72344 W or
PE 70234, PE 70069

Typing — Manuscript, thesis, papers. Typist experienced in university work, fluent French, studied college physics, chemistry, familiar with bibliographic setup. Reasonable rates. Call Miss Alexander, WA 45361. 12-11-11

TWO AND A HALF ROOM, furnished, apartment for rent until the end of June, 10th month, 25 minutes from Princeton. Call HO 60073 W. 12-11-11

RENTAL

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP 5 room house - 1 bath - full cellar - driveway - 1 car garage - on 100 x 506 ft. lot - lovely backyard - no utilities incl. - grounds cared for by owner - lease required 31/12 monthly. Not to be seen by appointment only. Call WA 17131. 11-11-11

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, large cellar, oil heat, small yard. Centrally located. Available on or about March 1. Call WA 43652, after 6 p.m. 2-14-11

SALE 21" Caspar television, \$70. 923 0222.

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth B. Webster, Twinlakes 6 6528 12-11-11

WANTED: WOMAN TO HOUSE CLEAN. Wednesdays, 8 am to 10 p.m. Princeton references desired. WA 4 9480.

HELP WANTED: FEMALE Telephone solicitor. Princeton area evenings, 7 to 9. Salary and bonus. Call WA 1 000 or ST 2 017 or write Anthony Marchio, 41 North Bridge Street, Somerville, N. J.

TELEVISION ANTENNAS installed



tailored to your needs

Hook any number of TV or FM receivers to one properly installed antenna. Have best TV reception and FM reception. Call for free survey.

MUSIC SHOP DEPT.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE

36 University Place
Call WA 1-850

SUPPORT DEBORAH DAVIS February 22nd to March 3rd. (Area's Court).

LARGE APARTMENT

On Nassau St. close to center of town. Third floor. 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining room. Plenty of storage. Available immediately. Phone WA 15628. 11-22-11

IF DELIVERY of Town Topics to your home would be facilitated by a newspaper tube placed at the roadside, order one today for later delivery. Price approximately \$1.20-50 cents extra if installation is desired. WA 4 2200.

HOUSE FOR SALE: HOPWELL Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, with over and counter-top range, large kitchen, separate dining room, \$99 down. Assume \$20,000 mortgage. Hopewell 64018 12-11-11

GIRL WANTED for work. Will live in. Experienced. References. Own transportation. Will do some ironing. EX 3484.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

A favorite with all who have passed this beautiful stone house in a charming Bucks County Village, close to New Hope. With interior, redoing this could be a show place. Magnificent pointed stone barn, ideal for studio on one and one-half acres.

Asking \$29,500
Listed exclusively with
F. LOUIS FITTING
40 W. Bridge St. New Hope, Pa.
2-14-11

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

CREWEL! CREWEL! CREWEL! Be-dressed, and by the yard.

A beautiful collection of dress and drapery materials for Spring! plus
THE FABRIC SHOP
19 Bridge St., Lambertville, N. J.
EX 70767 2-14-11

FOR SALE: '62 Dodge Dart, 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. Auto-matic transmission, \$1900. Have three cars. Must sell. AX 73865. 2-14-11

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Parts and Repairs
ROPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
WA 4 032
2-7-11

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE spool bed. Recently refinished. Complete with very good mattress and spring. HO 61513 J. 2-7-11

FOR SALE: '60 OPEL REKORD 2-door Sedan. Excellent condition. Green and white. U.S. specs. Call WA 40120. 2-7-11

Princeton, N. J. 300 Grover Avenue, for rent: 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, garage, close to shopping and transportation, \$225 per month.

Call Charter 95800 between 9 and 5.
2-14-11

JOYCE READERS — I have binder's remainder copies of "Reading Pleasures Wake" perfect condition, \$2.98 each. Barnes & Noble retail price \$7.50. 528 pp. Send check to Classic Nonfiction Library, 2010 Lawrence Road, Trenton, N. J. 08611.

FOR SALE: Bookcases, bicycles (one Dutch, man's) good condition, two others need little doing; sofa, upholstered chair, formal auction table, garden equipment, misc. WA 19483.

OUTDOOR SCULPTURE: Consult The Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square, WA 40355.

SUPPORT DEBORAH DAVIS at Princeton Recreation Center, February 22nd to March 3rd. Call WA 42425. 2-14-11

HELP WANTED
CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY
WITH GREAT FUTURE

Princeton Savings and Loan Association has a career position available for man or woman previous enough to meet and serve the public. Previous banking experience desirable, but not a "must." Excellent starting salary, plus many fringe benefits, including pension.

Interviews by appointment.
Telephone WA104 0076, ask for Mrs. Charlotte W. Dougherty.

YOUNG LADY SEKS private tutoring in typewriting, intermediate algebra. Call WA 1-6888 any day except Thursday.

THE **LITTLE SHOP**

ANTIQUES

PAUL C. FREAS

FURNITURE REPAIRING
FURNITURE RESTORING
CABINETS AND REPRODUCTION WORK

Antiques for Sale

Route 518 Lambertville
(Old Brunswick Pike)
Phone EXport 7-2181-J

THE LITTLE SHOP

\$20,590

INCLUDES

AIR Conditioning

BASEMENT

AT ONE LOW

BASIC PRICE

no hidden extras

— Franklin —

Nassau Estates newest and proudest addition to its fine family of homes. Features three large bedrooms, provisions for fourth bedroom, finished recreation room, basement and closets galore. Home is completely air conditioned and includes mosaic vanity with double sink in bathroom and ductless hood over kitchen range. Has one and one-half bathrooms and sliding patio door. Price includes garage.

LOCATION

Nassau Estates is located Halfway between Princeton and Trenton on the Princeton Pike, just opposite the new Lawrence Elementary School.

ALL SITES 100 x 150 MINIMUM

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT: Fred Auletta-Realty
836 Bunker Hill Ave., Trenton 6-7830 or TU 2-3530

SALES OFFICE: Rialto Road — Off Princeton Pike

Nassau Estates II

WESTWINDS



A community of 75 distinguished homes, crafted to the needs of the individual, reflecting the beauty and substance of colonial and traditional architecture

*



There's 'nary a telephone pole in sight at Westwinds. All underground, y'know

*



Ponder the pleasures of a pegged floor... it has warmth, beauty—and tradition

*



Take a slate, roof that is—preferably one at Westwinds. It lasts a lifetime and is the finishing touch to a home of unusual beauty

*

\$30,000 - \$50,000
for free brochure,
phone or write



HOUGHTON
real estate

Exclusive Agents
170 Nassau Street, Princeton
Walter 4-1701

CHARLIE DAY met his dream girl over Chopin's Prelude. He was only browsing at Princeton's Music Center, Open 9 to 5 (Mon-Sat), Corner Route 1 and Washington Road (near New Neck Circle), Princeton, WA 40105.

LOOKING FOR A NAME BRAND—where to buy it or service it? Find it BY NAME in the WHITE PAGES of your 1983 Princeton Community Directory (the black and gold one).

SALEING RIGGS for Grumman and Old Town canoes now at new low prices. Few canoes available. R. William Rocknack, Box 526, Forked River, N. J.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Puppy, mixed breed, healthy and intelligent. Call WA 43162.

FOR RENT: April 1, very nice modern six room house, conveniently located to town and gown, \$165. Adults please. Call WA 4963.

MAN WANTED FOR WORK in service. Call WA 1-8700 for interview appointment.

ALLEN W. HARTLEY

CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT

WA 42131
7-616

FOR SALE: Levittown Township, three bedroom ranch. Large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, brick patio with awning. Landscaped. Call TU 2-8070.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOK-KEEPER. Immediate opening for alert man with well established firm. \$23,500. Send resume, 20 Nassau St., 921-2011.

THE JOAN SHOP

LADIES APPAREL

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SALE

FINAL DAYS

PRICES NOW

DRESSES: \$5, \$10 and \$15

COME AND GET THEM

THE JOAN SHOP

77 Palmer Square

GET PERSONAL INCOME TAX service. Returns filed accurately at reasonable charge. For appointment, call ES 1-7081.

OUTDOORISH sort of family (fencer) offers a home for children in unconventional Bucks County farmhouse. Excellent references. Box 311, New Hope, PA 17057.

MAY

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

IN THE BOROUGH, 7 room, semi-detached. New modern kitchen with dining area, dining room, living room, 4 bedrooms and bath. Quiet street near University, \$19,900.

OLDER HOME in good sound conditioned. Plastered walls, oak floors, slate roof, new oil furnace. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, attic and full basement, garage. \$15,700.

BUILDING LOTS

In country. One acre and larger, from \$3,500.

RENTALS

3 room apartment in country, quiet location, \$85.

4 room first floor apartment with stove and refrigerator, \$99.

2 bedroom attractively furnished bungalow, \$125.

2 bedroom apartment in Hopewell, stove and refrigerator, \$99.

7 room house in Hopewell. New kitchen and bath, \$125.

E. F. MAY - BROKER

Blawenburg, N. J.

HO 6-881, HO 6-1419

WITHERSPOON

ART & BOOK STORE

Mary Reeve Hlick, Prop.

Books - Art

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Bought - Sold - Auctioned

Estates Appraised

4 Spring Street

Princeton, New Jersey

Telephone: 924-3552

a-3-33

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE are the Hiltons Real Estate

ad on page 39.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29 - 39

HICKORY SMOKE CHEESE isn't very romantic for Valentine's Day, but it's quite a treat. Make it low at first night. Rosalinda Lockers, 362 Alexander St. WA 4-0335.

EUROPEAN COUPLE WANTED. Live-in with own sitting room, bathroom and TV. Man to do some outside work and heavy cleaning. Other live-in help. References required. Reply Box 95, TOWN TOPICS.

GRISTGOWN

Beautiful woods and landscaping surround this three bedroom Cape Cod in tip-top shape. The misadventures of the large cherry kitchen and playtime safety for the kids on dead-end street. Father will rejoice with the workshop in high-ceilinged basement. Also with the new heating bill due to be happy in this home. \$18,500. Call WA 4-0335.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

339-5191

Station Square, Route 206

Belle Mead, N. J.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING.

Reconditioning. Technician, Robert Haller, Piano Tuners' Guild member. WA 1-7245.

C. B. WINDOW CLEANING SERV.

Interior and exterior windows cleaned at private homes. Prices low. Call for business call WA 4-1760.

TUTORING: MATHEMATICS.

Experienced teacher with B.S. degree in education. Call WA 1-7108, 10-11-17.

YOUR LANDLORD is responsible if your heating system is noisy.

'69 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE

FOR SALE

One owner, mileage under 30,000. Radio, heater, snow tires and white walls. \$695. Call

HAY AND CLOVER

WA 4-0396

HELP WANTED - Receptionist - Secretary. Intelligent young woman with good secretarial skills for interesting position. Call O'Brien Jack Turner, WA 4-0720 for appointment.

FOR SALE: Old fashioned chest-on-chest, mahogany veneer, in fine condition. Secretary-desk, single bed, grey bureau, pair of large table lamps, two-man crosscut saw, snow pusher. Make an offer on any item. Phone WA 4-4367.

TRAVEL - INSURANCE CLAIMS. Management opportunity with class Nat'l. firm. Benefits \$5,000. Send resume, 20 Nassau St. SE 921-2011.

FOR YOUR and Rosalinda Lockers has printed up an explanation of Beef and Lamb. Of course - Free. Call WA 4-1313.

RENT WITH OPTION to buy. Two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, nearly new home. Very modern kitchen, vinyl, new garage, nice yard, vinyl. \$250 monthly. Call WA 1-6464.

BUCHANAN Construction Corp.

Residential - Commercial - Alterations -

Twin Oaks 6-0321

50 Van Kirk Rd. Princeton

DAVID MERRICK isn't a member of Princeton Community Players, but you can bet Open meeting Monday, February 25, 6:30 p.m., Murray Theatre.

BIGGEST SAVINGS on Danish modern furniture! Spacious 71' x 14' mahogany sofa, extra-wide, upholstered and beautifully custom-covered in your choice of fabric. Regularly \$165, now \$79.95. WA 4-0219.

FOR RENT: Easter Road. Two-bedroom rancher. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, dinette, and bath. Large and garage. Adults preferred. References required. Will rent lease. \$140 per month. 921-9286. 1-31-11

PHOTO PROCESSING. Direct black and white prints and color prints. And don't forget our black and white service, too. Only one day! Hinkson's, 74 Nassau and 145 Nassau. 925-1111.

HUNT & ACUSTINE, INC.

CUSTOM COLONIAL HOMES - Designer's designs. LOVELY BUILDING SITES AVAILABLE IN PRINCETON AND MONMOUTH TOWNSHIPS. WA 1-6167.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment. Furnish, three room and bath, hot water oil heat and kitchen. Stove included. Call WA 4-1484 for appointment. 2-24-11

FOR RENT IN HOPEWELL. Five room house on fenced, cedar-shaded lot. Walk to wall carpeting, furnished. Lovely new kitchen. \$95 monthly. Call HO 6-0011.

FOR SALE: Mahogany dining room table with six chairs. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced at \$30. Call JU 7-2446.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE just this week. Ranch house and lot. 1 1/2 acre lot, 24 x 19 living room, furnished in lovely paneling with fireplace. In Princeton Township. Call WA 1-7652 or 896-9246.

DRUG TAX - Its services and savings are available to you as a customer of The Pharmacy. Many, many inquiries today how this free service can save you tax dollars next year.

ANN STANLEY Princeton Shopping Center 924-0172

Stretch Levi - \$20.50

Tapered Jeans - \$4.95

Ranch Pants - \$5.95

FOR RENT ATTRACTIVE six room house, two bath. Recently redecorated. Modern kitchen, full basement, garage, large lot, oil door patio. Princeton Township. Unfurnished. \$225 monthly. Call WA 1-9233.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

PAINTING

The most effective beauty treatment you can give your home, for the least money is a new paint job... inside, out, or both! Free estimate.

JULIUS H. GROSS

HO 6-1414

Nassau Arms

Princeton, N. J.

Princeton's luxury garden apartments.

For Information, Call

HILTON REALTY CO.

231 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

WA 1-6060

REAL ESTATE HUNTING?

OVER 300 LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM

Most with Pictures

THOMPSON REALTY

195 Nassau Street WA 1-7655

SUPPORT DEBORAH DAYS, Feb. 22 to Mar. 3

NUMBER

AND HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLIES

PREFINISHED PANELING

4 x 7 Mahogany ----- \$3.89

4 x 8 Mahogany ----- 4.49

4 x 8 Walnut Tone ----- 6.99

4 x 8 Ply Gem Driftwood 7.68

4 x 8 Rustic Birch ----- 7.99

4 x 8 Blond Ash ----- 8.99

4 x 8 Ply Gem African Fruitwood ----- 9.60

4 x 8 Ply Gem Antique Birch ----- 12.80

4 x 8 Ply Gem Walnut - 15.99

4 x 8 Ply Gem Cherry - 15.99

CEILING TILES

12x12 (64 sq. ft. carton) 10c sq. ft.

1 x 2 Spruce Furring 2c linear ft.

KILN DRIED WESTERN

WHITE SPRUCE

1 x 6 6 1/2 c linear ft.

1 x 8 9 c linear ft.

1 x 10 11 1/2 c linear ft.

1 x 12 13 1/2 c linear ft.

INSULATION

Full, Thick Fibreglass \$4.19

70 sq. ft. roll

Complete Lines Of:

MILLERS FALLS TOOLS

O'BRIEN PAINTS

RUST-OLEUM

TRI-COUNTY Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.

Cranbury (Route 130) N. J.

Call 395-1565

Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 - 5:30 - Sat. 8 - 2

FREE DELIVERY

- 38

VANDEWATER
BROTHERS and SON
 Pointing & Paperhanging
 Interior and Exterior
 WA 1-7262 or 4-3691

QUAKER BRIDGE
ESTATES
 4 Models from \$16,990
 Marne Drive—Mercedville
 Exclusive agent
MARTIN MOSS, Realtor
 EX 3-9240

STORE TO RENT

Nassau Street, 1,000 to 1,800 sq. ft. available in prime business area. Good for any business or office. Presently occupied. For information, call WA 4-0970.

REALTY NEWS

THE TOWNSHIP!
 SUPERIOR HOME IN EXCEPTIONAL ESTABLISHED AREA. SPACIOUS LIVING AREA INCLUDING SEPARATE DINING, DEN AND FAMILY ROOM. THERE ARE 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS. SEE THIS TODAY! \$39,500

HERE IS A DISTINCTIVE REDWOOD RAMBLER ON BEAUTIFUL LOT. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. NATIVE STONE IN FIREPLACE AND COMPARABLE THOUGHTFUL FEATURES THROUGHOUT. TAKE A LOOK! \$42,500

Chas. H. DRAINE
 REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
 10 NASSAU STREET
 WA 4-4350

Other Selected Listings
 On Pages 1 and 38.

MARLIN R. GARRISON
 Painting
 Decorating
 (wallpaper removal)
 JUniper 7-5415

MUST RENT

Our client has left for California. Beautiful house in Princeton, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and many other extras make this a steal at \$250 per month.

FOR SALE

Conveniently located Ranch in West Windsor Township. A good stone house for just \$23,500. Excellent investment property in Hightstown, N.J. Two double houses giving high rate of return. \$23,500 for all four houses.

Sale or Rent. Many other listings in all price ranges and areas.

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

est. 1927

INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

9 Spring Street - WA 4-0401

Evenings and Weekends - WA 4-1239

NEW LISTINGS

A charming on Lake Carnegie with all the trimmings. Boat dock, ground-level family room, fireplace, large living room, dining room, fully equipped large kitchen, two-car garage, hot water heat. True land slope is worth \$25,000 in lot's own. Low \$9,900.

A 1/2 acre of lovely trees including Dogwoods and a most beautiful pond in the Township. The bedrooms by more expensive homes. 1 1/2 baths, basement and fireplace. Call for details. Medium family home. \$30,500.

Princeton Ranch in "move-in" condition on a well-tended half acre in Riverside area with small house, large living room with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, large and lovely kitchen, family room, dining room and two-car garage. Don't miss seeing this. \$25,500.

Extremely spacious four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the Riverside area. Large living room, 20' x 14', living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, 20' x 14' kitchen with dining area, laundry, basement and two-car garage. \$45,000.

Just over the Princeton line in Montgomery Township, two lovely 1 1/2 story homes being completed on acre lots—colonial styling with personality. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and two fireplaces in one model, basement and two-car garage. Priced \$32,900 and \$31,900.

There is plenty aplenty on this cake, but the bare facts are sufficient to make it a buy—Township ranch: Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, four or five bedrooms, two baths, breezeway, two-car garage, basement and enclosed back. Not a development. \$23,500.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
 Realtors and Insurance
 216 Nassau St. WA 4-3337

LOST - TUESDAY AFTERNOON, January 26th, during shopping trip, a short silver necklace with large silver beads. Will finder please call WA 4-0734. Reward offered.

HAVE YOU TRIED A 1963 Ford yet? Nassau Motor Co., Highway 100, Cherry Valley Road, WA 1-8333.

DON'T GO TO SEED - Go To The SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
 130 Nassau St. WA 4-1267

CREATIVE WRITER, experienced in advertising, editing, public relations, seeking full-time permanent employment. Phone AX 2-5559. 2-14-67

FOR RENT: Suite of rooms in a very nice country house. All conveniences including kitchen privileges. Quiet place to study. WA 1-8957.

FOR SALE

A contemporary house in Lawrence Township on an attractive 1 1/4 acre corner wooded lot with three bedrooms, three baths, large family room, living-dining room combination, kitchen, one-car garage. \$27,900.

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SILVER & GOLD SMELTING, 151, January 9. Reward. WA 4-6017.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE a member of Princeton Community Players? Is that the question. Don't hesitate. Join the group. Open meeting Monday, February 25, 8:30 p.m., Murray Theatre.

SUPPORT DEBORAH DAVIS, February 22nd to March 3rd. King's Court. 1-14-67

HOUSE FOR RENT: Brand new, split-level, garage attached, situated on a large lot. Three bedrooms, mahogany paneling. Corner Park, five minutes from school. Located in the new subdivision. Available February 15. May be seen anytime. Call WA 1-9801. 2-14-67

PRINCETON BOROUGH ranch home within walking distance of University. Four bedrooms, three baths, family room. Three bedrooms, dining room, two-car garage for the family elf. Built-in kitchen, family room, dining room. Very attractive yard. Call Simpson Realty, 195 Nassau St. WA 1-7860.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29 - 33

Convenient for those who like to live in a large, comfortable home. Two story older home located on West Windsor line. This home is situated in the 4th residential area. The house is converted to apartment use. Three bedrooms and bath on the second floor. This home is in excellent condition and is located on a corner lot. Call for details or for an appointment today. \$42,500.

Just completed four bedroom two story Colonial in choice location. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, study, kitchen with quartz counter and built-in appliances, 2 full baths, two lavatories, large playroom with adjoining terrace, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$35,000.

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WANTED: A young kitchen. Call WA 4-4226.

YOU ARE still at home? Are you missing the baby who will be my temporary telephone answering service? Call WA 4-3842. 7-14-67

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY seeks interesting responsible post. Experienced and efficient. Excellent details small office or acting as personal assistant. Top executive; shorthand, dictaphone experience. References. Call SW 8-6077. 3-14-67. Write Box D-82, TOWNSHIP.

WANTED: HOUNDS for sale. WA 1-7788

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
 Split-level on park-like 1 1/4 acre with beautiful trees, flowering apple orchard, garden and brook. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, large living room, equipped large kitchen, laundry room, central air conditioning, hardwood finished basement with fireplace. Two-car garage, ample attic storage area. 5 minutes to Reading, 12 minutes to Princeton. Low list price in Princeton area. Call 339-6315. \$25,000.

LOVELY THREE-VEAR-OLD split-level, situated on half acre corner lot in Lawrence Township. Three bedrooms, two full, one half baths; large family room, dining room, living room, central air conditioning, many extras. Upper \$395. Call owner. TU 2-1480. 2-14-67

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT NOW AVAILABLE. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with fireplace. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Located 318 in Skillman. Call WA 4-5833. 2-7-67

WANTED AND RECOMMENDED: REPAIRS. Used car parts. Prices 75% and up. Call EX 3-0551, 210 Dogs St., Trenton, N.J. 76-47

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HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

Hopewell Township "Oldie" of uncertain age on a new two story frame with double living room, dining room, kitchen with walk-in pantry. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Oil hot water heat, basement and garage. Many large shade trees. \$16,900

Brick Rancher in excellent condition. Just minutes from Princeton in low tax area. Living room with dining area, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. \$18,500

Frame & Brick Rancher of superior design & construction. Living room, dining area, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage. Situated on a large lot, near easy commuting. \$19,900

Older two story with large living room with fireplace dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. Shade trees and other plantings. Excellent financing. \$23,500

Princeton Township - Two story Colonial with brick front in very good condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator, central disposal, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. Fenced rear yard with trees provides privacy. \$26,000

Four bedroom Ranch in Princeton Township. Extra large living room with fireplace, fully equipped modern kitchen, 2 baths. Centrally located on 1/2 acre tree lot. \$26,900

Authentic 1810 Colonial on 2 acres near Princeton. Country living at its finest, yet only minutes from town and commuting facilities. Living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, large kitchen, 4 large bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Screened porch, garage & barn in good condition. \$27,500

Large Rancher with 3 bedrooms plus 4 unfinished, 2 full baths, large living room, dining area, large modern kitchen, paneled family room, laundry, 2-car garage. Easy commuting to N.J. \$27,500

Split Level in the Boro on a nicely landscaped lot. Entrance foyer, living room with cathedral ceiling, dining area, den, playroom, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry and garage. \$28,500

Attractive Split Level in the Township within walking distance to school. Living room, dining room, kitchen, large family room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, study, laundry room and garage. \$29,680

Spacious Colonial styled Rancher in Pennington area. Beautifully landscaped lot. Center foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, paneled family room, den, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many closets, full basement and garage. \$29,900

Two story Colonial on 1 acre lot. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, paneled family room, den, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many closets, full basement and garage. \$29,900

Nestled among stately trees on 6 acres of land in the Township. Offers living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement. \$31,500

Two year old Colonial in the Borough. Brick and aluminum siding assure low up-keep. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. \$32,900

Country living on 1 1/2 acres near Princeton. Classic style and a half. Property is well landscaped. House features center foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. \$36,500

This beautiful modern contemporary is located on a pond with a large brook running through the property and surrounded by large trees. Living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and sliding glass doors leading to a beautiful patio overlooking the pond. \$41,000

Princeton Borough - Custom built, brick front home, located on quiet street and fine lot with trees. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, basement, 2-car garage. Central air conditioning. Many extras. \$41,500

Redwood Ranch on a shaded acre in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. This is a lovely home on a quiet street. \$42,500

Salt Box Split in the Township surrounded by large stately trees. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast area, basement and 2-car garage. \$49,500

Fertile 50 acre farm with a large 3 story colonial home. Living room, dining room, 7 bedrooms, basement, 2-car garage, automatic equipment and housing for 6,000 chickens plus additional farm machinery. Asking. \$59,000

Two story designed for elegant living in a country atmosphere. Large living room with fireplace, dining area with fireplace, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2-car garage. This house is surrounded by beautiful trees and is in excellent Township location. \$69,500

RENTALS

Three room apartment—large living room, bedroom, modern kitchen, bath. \$125

2 Story - 4 bedrooms—large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 7 bedrooms. \$185

Office Space: 750 sq. ft. in 2 year old building. Immediate occupancy. \$2.00 per square foot.

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